



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

George Frost Kennan, a "Princeton institution" and probably this country's most respected career diplomat, who once again has commanded round-the-world attention with the publication of a "suddenly and unexpectedly timely" volume. The 64-year old diplomat-scholar, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study for some 16 years, is the author of "From Prague After Munich: Diplomatic Papers, 1938-1940," a collection of reports filed from Prague nearly 30 years ago which supplement Kennan's splendid "Memoirs, 1925-1950" and in a very real sense provide essential source material for a "proper understanding" of the tragic, puzzling present in Czechoslovakia.

The architect (as the heralded "Mister X" of two decades ago) of the Truman Administration's policy of containment for halting the expansion of the Soviet Union, and an influential voice in shaping American foreign policy in post-World War II years, Kennan since his expulsion in 1952 as American Ambassador to Russia — for allegedly "slandering" the Soviet Union — has been headquartered in Princeton. His years of teaching and research have been highlighted by a series of noteworthy contributions to historical scholarship, including his prize-winning books on Soviet-American relations.

"Articulate forthrightness" is characteristic of Kennan's approach to world affairs. Some 15 years ago, here in the University's Alexander Hall, he stirred lecture audiences by urging them to recognize "the full solemnity of our obligation as Americans in the 20th century." Six years later, shortly before his appointment as President Kennedy's Ambassador to Yugoslavia was front-paged, he didn't hesitate to lash out at Moscow for imprisoning literary collaborators of novelist Boris Pasternak, declaring the sadness of those

"who have hoped and worked for the moderation of the political differences that have so tragically divided Russia from the Western World."

Kennan, Eastern Visiting Professor at Oxford University in 1957-58 and a former teacher in the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, entered the Foreign Service upon completing his Princeton undergraduate studies in 1925. Early in his career, while assignments carried him to Switzerland, Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Baltic States, he voluntarily "majored" in Russian and, in 1933, when America resumed diplomatic relations with Russia, accompanied William C. Bullitt to Moscow.

One of the first American statesmen to speak Russian fluently, Kennan has supplemented his years of first-hand experience with quiet meditation and intensive historical research. The insights he initially gained as head of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff in the 1950's, before he occupied the U.S. Embassy in the shadows of the Kremlin, have been sharpened by his studies. The implications of his brilliant "Russia Leaves the War" (World War I), which brought him a Pulitzer Prize in 1957, are manifest: The Russian question currently harassing the modern world stretches back to 1917, not to the fall of 1945 when all seemed bright in a world momentarily at peace.

For understanding that in statesmanship "it is only eight principles, consistently applied — not the gift of prophecy or the pride of insight — that achieve the best results;" for his capacities for grasping the problems of emergent and restless nations; for strengthening hopes that administrations in Washington will continue to reach for "new frontiers;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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The free world, in shock and disgust, is watching press, radio and television reports on the brazen rape of Czechoslovakia by Soviet Russia and four of its Puppet regimes.

This new crime revives the painful memories of the Kremlin's brutal assault on Hungary less than twelve years ago. Directly and through the United Nations that earlier crime was condemned by free men and their governments, including the United States.

But because the words were not accompanied by action, they were futile. They never touched the rapists. Freedom was murdered on the streets of Budapest, while the great democracies stood aside in hand-wringing sorrow. **This was the red meat that gave the Soviets their lust for more today.**

History has recorded in shame that the world of freedom gave no more than lip service to Hungary's freedom fighters. Yet even America's most violent pacifists would not have objected at that time to vigorous diplomatic intervention, backed by a credible threat of far-reaching economic sanctions. But nothing of the sort took place. **Appeasement reigned supreme.** Ironically, the puppet regime then imposed on Hungary has now played a vulture role in the invasion of another satellite state.

## DIRE WARNING

The degradations against the Czechs and Slovaks is a prelude and a warning to the restive governments of Yugoslavia and Rumania today—and to the peoples of all satellites who are not dreaming of more freedom and national independence.

## ARAB PLOTS AND RED LIES

The only immediate and gleeful approval of the Soviet outrage against Czechoslovakia came from the most violent elements in the Middle East, namely Nasser's Egypt, Syria and Iraq. This is significant and ominous. In Moscow's criminal conduct, in its brutal defiance of world opinion, these Arab states saw at once a happy portent for the destruction of Israel with the direct help of Red Russia.

It is surely not accidental that during the U.N. Council debate on the events in Czechoslovakia, Soviet Ambassador Malik, in his shrewdness attacks "Western imperialism," repeatedly alluded to Israel. Already both in East Germany and Red Poland, the controlled press has attempted to blame so-called "Zionists" for the Czechoslovak trend toward free institutions.

**Will the United States and its democratic allies repeat the history of the Hungarian tragedy by giving no more than lip service to the victimized na-**

**tion and peoples? If they do, Soviet Russia will again conclude, rightly, that appeasement still prevails—that there is a supine worldwide acceptance of communist violation of international law and fundamental human decencies.**

**The Moscow oligarchs will see it as a green light for new and ever more daring adventures in aggression and pillage—in Europe, in Asia, in Latin America, and particularly in the Middle East against Israel.**

## DEADLIEST MYTH

Czechoslovakia today, like Hungary in 1956, provides final and total proof that our continuing attempts to appease the Kremlin with trade, aid and credit, with siren songs of détente and "bridges" of collaboration, are utterly misguided. **They are based on a myth, the myth that Soviet communism has "mellowed."** In truth the claws and teeth of the Kremlin are sharper than ever, its contempt for the world of freedom more cynical and complete than ever before.

Our passivity in this time of crisis will go far toward confirming the Soviet conviction that the free world is "decadent," lacking the will and the moral strength to resist accomplished facts of communist aggression.

## IN SUM

In an editorial on the morning after the rape of Czechoslovakia, the *New York Times* called it "a brutal retrogression by the Kremlin to the suppressionist spirit that forced Hungary to heel in 1956." The following day it added: "The illegal and immoral conquest of Czechoslovakia by Moscow and its satellites provides a time of testing for many peoples, governments, individual leaders and international institutions."

**Will the world of freedom face up to the "testing"?**

Unless the major democracies, and the United States as their leader, immediately invoke meaningful diplomatic and especially **economic sanctions** against this act of international banditry, Soviet communism will be hardened in its belief that it has a hunting license against any nation or region which it plots to dominate—and today that means the Near East in particular.

The most dangerous ingredient in world affairs today is a Soviet overestimate of its capacity to engage with **impunity** in direct and indirect aggressions. **Recent history, in the light of the Soviet Union's latest outrage, cries out that the time for bold action is now—if we are to avoid a collision course to war.**

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## TOPICS Of The Town

**BOY TO RECEIVE MEDAL FOR HEROISM.** An act of heroism at the New Jersey shore last summer has won for Michael D. DeMauro, a junior at the High School, a bronze medal and \$500 from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission of Pittsburgh.

Young DeMauro saved five people from drowning in heavy surf at Harvey Cedars on July 1, 1967, with the assistance of his younger brother, Steve, on shore.

The five, a man and four children, were caught in a heavy undertow. Mike saw them, heard their shouts for help, and immediately took off his clothes and grabbed a body board.

While Steve on shore held the buoy, Mike swam out with the line to the point where the five were, a distance of about 25 feet.

When all five were safely attached to the line, he signaled to his brother, Steve, and others on the beach, to pull the line in. Mike stayed with the five until they were safely on land.

Those rescued were Richard



**HEROISM IS REWARDED:** Michael De Mauro (right) will receive a bronze medal and \$500 from the Carnegie Hero Fund for his heroism last summer in saving five people from drowning. The boy is shown with letters from Senator Harrison Williams, Governor Richard Hughes and Mayor Reynold Thomas of Harvey Cedars.

McAlister of Staten Island, his three children and a young neighbor.

**HEROISM BRINGS PRAISE.** Mrs. Michael De Mauro, whose son saved five people from drowning, wrote to the De Mauro family, commenting that Mike "obviously had not considered his own safety, but only that of the children."

Mike also has letters from Senator Harrison Williams, Governor Richard Hughes and Mayor Reynold Thomas of Harvey Cedars, praising his act.

Citing both DeMauro boys, Senator Williams wrote, "What the act did required both courage and presence of mind. One without the other would not have been enough."

Governor Hughes wrote that young De Mauro's "quick thinking and selfless action reflect great credit not only on you but also on your parents who have obviously brought you up to think in terms of the safety and well-being of others."

A \$500 scholarship in Mike's name was established last fall at Princeton for a member of the sophomore class who shows qualities of courage, selflessness and service beyond the call of duty.

Mike, a Boy Scout who has a merit badge in lifesaving, received Princeton Troop 80's gold medal for heroism. Steve received the silver medal for heroism.

With his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter DeMauro of 630 Prospect Avenue Extension, Mike went back to the Jersey shore this summer and renewed acquaintance with the McAlisters.

**BOAT ACCIDENT FATAL.** A man, 30, was killed in an ironclad lake in northern New York State Monday night took the life of 14-year old Stuart Duncan, 3d. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan Jr. of Elm Road.

John Coulter Duncan, his 12-year old brother, was injured in the accident but is not believed to be seriously injured. New York State Police said that the boy's boat was struck on the left front bow by another operated by Henry Fenn of Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. Fenn's boat reportedly struck Stuart on the back of his skull. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 10:45 p.m. on Monday night. No criminal charges are pending, police said.

Mr. Duncan was at his Elm Road home at the time and left immediately for the Adirondack area of Upper Regis Lake near Brighton, N.Y. A resident of Princeton since 1951, he is advertising and sales director for Lea and Perrins, a condiment manufacturer in Fairhaven, Mass. He is secretary of the corporation.

Long active in the theatre, Mr. Duncan has produced a number of off-Broadway shows. Both he and his wife, the former Nell Oliphant of Trenton, have appeared in presentations of the Community Players, the University Players and other dramatic groups here.

Funeral arrangements for Stuart, known as "Stu" or "Tui," were incomplete when TOWN TOPICS went to press. TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By that, we mean, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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**YOU'VE GOT TO GO!**

Princeton to West Windsor. West Windsor will be won over again by the Princeton Regional School Board that the board won't accept West Windsor high school students to attend and could be the warning will be given to state and county school officials.

At present, there are approximately 360 West Windsor pupils at Princeton, about 90 in each of the four classes. Principal Kenneth Michal told the board at its July 10 meeting Tuesday night.

"Overcrowding is a serious problem at Princeton High and because of West Windsor

—Continued on Next Page

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**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 8  
and Plainsboro, double sessions are that much closer," observed Harvey. "I am not a member of the board, but I am a member of the community. There are about 60 Plainsboro students, for a total of more than 400."

Dr. Rothberg said it was surprising and disappointing to read a recent newspaper story in which Bradford Craig, president of the West Windsor board, said his board would not have a high school referendum until next spring.

**High School History.** Dr. Rothberg referred to Princeton's West Windsor board as going back to July, 1966, when the Princeton board announced it could not renew in 1970 the contract under which West Windsor sends its youngsters to Princeton High.

At that time, Dr. Rothberg said, Mr. Craig stated that West Windsor could probably have its new high school by 1971 "if they move now." But if the referendum isn't held next spring, the school might be put off until 1972, Dr. Rothberg said.

Mr. Michael counted for the board the number of West Windsor parents in the new high school.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Dr. Rothberg estimated that West Windsor could probably have its new high school by 1971 "if they move now." But if the referendum isn't held next spring, the school might be put off until 1972, Dr. Rothberg said.

Mr. Michael counted for the board the number of West Windsor parents in the new high school.

From the audience, Mrs. Benson Carl said she and other parents asked why the school officials can't prod West Windsor into action. Superintendent Phillip E. McPherson said that every effort will be made to include parents in the discussions with West Windsor about its high school students and the contract with Princeton.

Mrs. Carl said she thought

## Terse Verse

It's turned cool  
For back to school.

At other times of year, a 10 degree drop in the temperature would bring something which is not the case in late August, but the thermometer did plummet from 93 on Sunday to 53 the next day. A slightly warmer trend is expected for the next few days, but readings are expected to remain below normal. Labor Day weekend should be pleasant, enjoy and drive carefully. The Weather Man's suggestion: Be there for breakfast on Tuesday.

many West Windsor parents were shrugging off the Princeton man as if he was saying "they'll have to take our children," and not realizing that over-crowding at Princeton High was damaging to West Windsor, too.

**Title I Highlights.** The Board approved a 10-part Title I program for the current year. The \$16,250,000 comes entirely from Federal funds set aside for the education of disadvantaged children. The disadvantaged sum is about \$10,000 less than last year. But Dr. Rothberg and Dr. McPherson agreed that tighter administrative efficiency will mean a better program with less money.

Highlights: • \$8,000 to support the summer project of the Princeton Senior Center, designed to help about 40 children next year with a program to "change negative attitudes toward school".

• \$2,000 for teacher aides in the pre-kindergarten program. Aides will be parents and high school students in the community, who will be trained and paid while they work with the children in the pre-kindergarten classes.

• \$5,400 for Student Dialogue Groups. Six leaders will lead integrated groups of students who will meet once a week to "express their ideas and

interact positively in a group situation.

• \$300 for a Big Brother-Big Sister program. Girls from Rider College will act as Big Sisters to ten elementary school girls, taking them on trips, buying them sodas and so on. Last year, Princeton University students were Big Brothers to ten elementary school boys, and this program will continue.

• \$200 for drop out high school students who want to enroll in a high school equivalent program.

Dr. McPherson told the board that the Title I program

Continued on Next Page

## This is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1  
all summer that was lower than Monday night's 53.

Well? Well, Yes. Mr. Mazzarella has been harvesting moss from the north side of his maple trees, but in Trenton they'll tell you it's been rather dry this year.

"July was below normal in precipitation," the Trenton man says.

Just to give you an idea of freakish differences in weather—Princeton had furious 1.55 inches of thunder and rain last Tuesday. In Kinston, N.C., the same storm swelled to 3.5 inches, which is almost knee high. In Trenton, the Weather Bureau recorded only a trace; about one-tenth of an inch.

Incidentally, you might want to keep this quiet if you have a sensitive friend, but Mr. Mazzarella says the wet means bumper crops of everything, including ragweed.

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Topics Of The Town  
Continued From Page 4  
was built with the aid and advice of a citizens group, representing Princeton people who might come under the Title I definition.

Conversations were also held with the Community Action group of the area's OEO, Dr. McPherson said.

Under a new "School Bulletin" policy, all "Bulletin" information that goes home with students must be citizens with political biases, citizens had protested to the board because the P.T.O. position favoring due control had been in an official school publication.

The board approved a salary guide for the custodial and secretarial staff. Maintenance men will start at \$4,400 and go up to \$5,600 in five steps, with additional money for head custodians and mechanics.

Clerk-typists will begin at \$3,600 and rise to \$5,600. Executive secretaries will have

GIFT OF BOOKS. More than 5,000 books have been shipped to schools around the country by the 21 boys who belong to "Interact," the Rotary-sponsored teen club in Princeton. (Left to right) Randy Green, Michael Lesser, Howard Glicksman, Alan Schwartzstein (secretary of Princeton Interact), Chris Green (president), Gary Wallace and Sam Samuels. Sam, who comes from Paraguay, is an A.F.S. student living in Princeton. (More in "Topics of the Town.")

a \$4,800 to \$7,500 scale and secretaries, a \$3,900 to \$8,100 scale, all in 11 steps.

No change in admission to kindergarten or first grade will be made this year, but teachers and psychologists will observe kindergarteners for the first weeks and possibly recommend them for transfer to first grade. The entire policy will be under continuing study.

The board has in hand final draft of the Educational Facilities laboratory study of the job of the school system and has endorsed its commitments with the architectural firm of Ernest J. Kump, designer of the school.

#### BOYS AND BOOKS

They Interact. Twenty boys, all male and all Princeton-based, have spent the last few days packing away 5,000 books for shipment to schools and libraries around the country where books are in short supply.

The boys belong to "Interact," the international teen boys club sponsored by Rotary. In Princeton, the youths attend Princeton High and the Hun School, and one member is an American Field Service student who belonged to Interact in his native Paraguay, and has transferred to the Princeton group for the term of his visit here.

The books have been sent to the library of the Tuskegee Institute schools on Indian reservations, schools for migrant children in Texas and Alabama, and similar educational institutions.

Most of the volumes were donated by the Princeton Regional School system. The books are no longer used in Princeton's public schools, but they are new enough to be very valuable to pupils and teachers anywhere.

The program was sparked by Jeff Diamond, a Hun student who lives in Lakewood, who had driven a Hun truck to the home of the post office. Allied Vans and McGraw-Hill donated cartons. Postage was contributed by Senator Harrison Williams.

#### VOTE POSTPONED

On Trap Rock. In mid-November, when some of the dust has settled, a citizens committee will recommend Franklin Township mayor and council on the proposed "trap rock" ordinance amendment. Council plans to vote on the ordinance at its November 14 meeting.

The committee has not yet been fully appointed, according to Mayor Bruce Williams.

—Continued on Next Page

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### Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

It will consist of two representatives of Kingston Trap Rock, two residents of Princeton and one member of the Franklin Township Planning Board.

So far, only two Council members have been named. They are J. Leonard Villet, who proposed the citizens committee idea, and Lawrence Gerber.

Franklin Township's Council has introduced an amendment to the Township's zoning ordinance which would expand the industrial zone in such a way that Kingston Trap Rock could extend its operation by some 55 acres.

The citizens' protest, from residents of Kingston and neighbors of the trap rock company, was expressed vehemently and vocally at a public meeting on August 15. Mr. Villet suggested the citizens' group set the date and Council voted last Thursday to establish the committee.

**HEADING NEXT MONTH**  
On Montgomery Master Plan. Montgomery residents will have their first look at the town's first master plan next month when the document will be explained at an informal hearing. All residents are urged to attend the session on September 8, at 8 p.m. Moody, September 23, in the Orchard Road School.

Planning board chairman Edward F. Platz said that the master plan will be made at the municipal building and may be purchased there. Three years in the making, the document will, if accepted, replace the first master plan in effect since 1960. A public hearing will be held at a later date.

**POLITICIZING BEGINS**  
Candidates Make Statement.

We need to know how to set up an effective Human Rights Commission for a suburban community," said James A. Floyd, Democratic candidate for Township Committee this week, "and a good way to start is to consult the top man in the state."

Mr. Floyd and his running mate, Thomas B. Hartmann, conferred in Princeton last week with James H. Blair, newly appointed director of New Jersey's Civil Rights Commission.

Appointment of a "Civil Rights" Commission for Princeton is being urged by the two Democratic candidates.

Mr. Floyd and Mr. Hartmann believe that a Princeton Commission would have to be a joint Borough-Township endeavor in order to succeed. Such a Commission could hear grievances, investigate and then act on them, the candidates say.

"For example," suggests Mr. Floyd, "it could serve as

### Town Topics

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West Windsor, Lawrenceville,  
Montgomery, South Brunswick  
and Franklin Townships and  
Rocky Hill, New Jersey.

VOL. XXII, NO. 36  
Thursday, August 29, 1968

### Devans on TV

Princeton's sprightly girl trio, the Devans, will sing this weekend on the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

The Telethon will be broadcast Sunday and all night on WNEW-TV, Channel 5. The Devans' spot is between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. both nights.

The girls are Michael Hill and Johnny Hill, twin who live at 118 Witherspoon Street, and Stevenneous who lives at 72 Clay Street. The three girls have been singing together since they were students at Princeton High School.

They are watching to see that governing bodies do not break state law by awarding contracts to firms that discriminate in hiring policies.

Some real estate grievances locally before they reach the state Civil Rights Division, or helping the Board of Education orient teachers, are among the suggested duties for a Commission.

"Informal ways of handling grievances are no longer adequate," Mr. Hartmann declares. "There are too many problems that are too complicated for the average mayor to handle effectively on a part-time basis."

The candidates suggest that Borough and Township working together could afford a paid director.

**MINK CAPE STOLEN**

From Palmer Sauer's Shop, a mink cape valued at \$150 and a \$100 oval diamond ring were stolen Sunday night from the front display window of Milady's Shop, 45 Palmer Square West.

Two Borough patrol cars

manned by patrolmen William Hunter, Arthur Jackson and Robert McNamee responded to several calls around 10:30 from residents reporting hearing the sound of breaking glass. Upon arriving, the officers discovered one of the glass blocks had shattered near the window.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the thief, apparently on foot, was probably frightened off before he could take more. The store itself was not entered.

At the time of the break-in, Carol Allen of Harrison Street, was on vacation at the time. Detective Charles Harris is continuing the investigation.

**TV Stolen from Merwick.** A  
Continued on Next Page

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You saw it in Seventeen. And now you can welcome it to your clan for \$15

**Hulit's Shoes**

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## Topics of The Town

Continued from Page 6  
\$200 portable TV set was stolen between 4 and 6 Thursday morning from a room at the Colonial Merivale Apartments, a nursing home operated by Princeton Hospital. It was reported by Joseph O'Malley, former police captain, who is the security officer at the hospital.

Police said the outside antenna wires to the set had been cut. There was no sign of any forced entry.

**GYM FLOOR MARRED**  
At PHS by Vandals. Vandals who sometimes break into the boys' gym at Princeton High School during the weekend proceeded to deface its newly refinished floor. "They just raised the devil in the gym," commented Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

Once inside, the intruders partially dismantled a sanding and finishing machine and dragged it around the gym floor, marring the surface. Some wrestling mats were also pushed around, police said.

**CAR CATCHES FIRE**  
Origin Is Suspicious. A 1966 sports car owned by John Provencano of Harrison Street was mysteriously caught fire Sunday night.

Robert Friedman, 175 Laurel Road told town police that he had driven the car to 23 Laurel Road around 10:30 Sunday night and parked it. About 90 minutes later, he said he noticed the car was on fire. Police, called to the scene, extinguished the blaze.

Police searched the area and reported they found two match books about 100 feet away. Latest, the car was examined by Mercer County Fire Marshal John Dempster. As far as he could see, there was no faulty wiring.

Ptl. Mario Musso investigated for Township police.

**Car Found Stripped.** Earlier this week, Bruce Hook of 851 Lucas Road, told police he was walking in odds on Palmer Farm when he came across a car been stripped.

Police said that the 1966 model owned by an unknown man, was swiped, had all its seats, engine and tires removed. "There was just a shell left," they said.

Police estimated the value of the car at \$1500. What was left was taken to a repair shop.

**MINOR THEFTS CONTINUE**  
In Stanworth. "We have a regular sneak thief around Stanworth who is stealing little things," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan. Tuesday at his press conference, he said Borough police have been

harassed throughout the summer by a thief whose method of operation is to always break a hole in the rear "screen" to gain entry. Once inside, the thief takes small articles such as transistors, radios, lighters, and change purses.

Two Stanworth residents reported thefts on Monday. John G. Reilly, 56 N. Stanworth Street, a citizen radio, umbrella, umbrella and articles from the bathroom taken while he was away between 2 and 2 a.m. He estimated their value at \$20. Mrs. Harold Saum, 42 N. Stanworth, reported that a transistor radio and a change purse containing a small amount of money had been taken from her apartment. As in the Reilly theft, a rear screen had been cut.

Earlier in the week, Miss Ruth Dew, 6 Stanworth Lane, reported losing a portable radio between 2:30 and 3 a.m. from her living room. A screen had been knocked from her kitchen window but police said there was no entry.

**PRINCETON INCLUDED**  
In Police Network. Princeton Borough is one of 23 New Jersey cities in a new state-wide radio network designed to be paid for by the state: municipalities would not incur any expense.

A Federal grant of \$151,814, to be matched by \$30,650 in state funds for a total of \$202,464, was approved on Tuesday, according to Wm. J. James, executive director of SLEPA, the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency. It was SLEPA that worked out the state-wide plan.

The Borough did not ask specifically to be included, according to Commissioner Robert Spady. Mr. Spady says that any community can withdraw if it wishes.

The money will be used for 180 walkie-talkies and 20 portable base stations. It is not yet known how many walkie-talkies would be allocated to the Borough, Mr. Spady said. Maintenance and replacement would be paid for by the state: municipalities would not incur any expense.

With the new system in effect, the police will be covered by a tight network so that law enforcement officers can communicate with neighboring communities quickly if trouble arises. Princeton Borough was unanimously chosen because it is near Trenton. Mr. Spady said the two cities are so close

— Continued on Next Page

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**WOMAN FINED \$200**  
For Shoplifting. Mrs. Henry Carron, 28, of Trenton, was fined \$200 last week by Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. for shoplifting and possession of stolen articles. Mrs. Carron was also sentenced to five days in the Mercer County Jail.

She and a companion, Mrs. Margaret Wade, 20, of Trenton, had been charged by the Township police with shoplifting at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center. At the time of their arrest on Route 1, the police found in their car allegedly in their possession, allegedly taken from several stores in this area and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Wade failed to appear in Township court through an apparent misunderstanding on the date. She is scheduled to appear at a later time, according to the cleric.

In a traffic violation, Craig A. Kienitz, 19, of Titusville-Mill Road, Princeton, was fined \$20 and had his license revoked for 30 days for speeding. Police said he had been going 66 in a 45-mile an hour zone.

In Borough court Monday, William P. Tukey, 18, 430 Tenth Road, was fined \$15 for careless driving. A second charge of leaving the scene of an accident was dismissed by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

In criminal court, two charges of using offensive language against George McGowan Jr., 21, 246 John Street, were dropped. The man had been lodged by Rhetta Hoagland, a relative of Mr. McGowan, who lives in the same house as he does.

The system will probably go into service in about a month, Mr. Spade said.

#### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7  
their communication "circles" actually overlap.

The system will probably go into service in about a month, Mr. Spade said.

#### YOUTHS LEARN SKILLS

In University Program. Two Princeton youths and 14 students from the high schools of Princeton are participating this summer in an employment program sponsored by Princeton University, aimed to expose them to technical and administrative positions open after high school.

Courtney Irving, 15, Clay Street, and Ronald McKewen, 16, John Street, are two Princeton students in summer '68, the result of drives in both Princeton and Trenton to urge local employers to hire local youths. The summer employees from Princeton were recruited after the John Witherspoon Association's "Job-a-fete" last spring.

The high school students have jobs in offices and laboratories in the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences, Chemistry, Physics, Grounds and Buildings, the Computer Center, Library and Data Processing Office. Job assignments are coordinated by University undergraduates C. Stephen Dawson, a junior from Burlington, and Jerome Davis, a sophomore from Fairbanks, Alaska; others are outside menial-labor positions and unskilled service jobs.

Bruce H. Edwards, Assistant Director of Personnel Services at the University and overseer of the summer program said his office would provide contacts for persons interested in the summer finish high school. Interest in the temporary jobs, according to the coordinators, has been high.

Early next spring, the two universities will interview students of university departments and offices, hoping to double the number of available summer jobs. They even look forward to the inclusion of girls in the employment program.

#### BIRTHS

Twelve babies, nine girls and seven boys, were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kozab, 1, Highstown; August 18: Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, 227 Hickory Corner Road, Highstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wunderle, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on August 21; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilkington, 74 Morris Street, August 22; and Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldon, 7 Shelley Road, Kendall Park, August 23.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Barron, 189 Franklin in Corner Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. David Walsk, Port Mercer Road, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gagliardi, 16 Vanacherry, both in Trenton, on August 20; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pusik, 16 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury, August 21; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albrecht, 29 Franklin Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cockburn, 909A Kingston Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nyström, Skillman Road, Skillman, all on August 22.

#### PICNIC SCHEDULED

By Pennington Fire Co. The Pennington Fire Company will hold its 15th annual picnic, featuring clams, sweet corn, baked beans, hot dogs, beer and chicken dinner, on Saturday, September 7.

The event will run from 1 to 7 p.m. at Rogers' Farm, Federal City Road, Pennington. Tickets, 50 cents. Pennington firemen or at the gate, are \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Children under five can eat for free.

Continued on Page 12

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## Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Kennedy Thorne of 39 E. Union Street, Borden town, died August 27 in Mercer Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edward A. Thorne, founder of the Thorne Pharmacy of Princeton and a former Mercer County Freeholder.

Mrs. Thorne had been born in Cornwall, Pa. She had lived in Princeton and later in Bordentown for nearly half a century.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Bernice M. Hahn of Bordentown and Mrs. Calvin O. Reeder of Morrisville, Pa.; and two brothers, William H. and George W. Kennedy, both of Princeton.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Ivens and Taylor Home, 77 Prospect Street, Trenton. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Harold Pullen, 167 Oak Lane,

Hightstown, died August 21 in Princeton Hospital. An employee of the New Jersey Agriculture Department, he was 66 and an area resident all his life.

Mrs. Pullen leaves his wife, the former Lillian Trout; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Powell of Bridgeton; two sons, Arthur and George of Grovers Mill and Arthur of Robbinsville; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be Saturday with the Rev. Lewis M. Blackmer of Hightstown Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in East Windsor Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen S. Blackwell, 71, of 197 Blackwell Road, Pennington, died August 22 in Mercer Hospital. She had resided for 48 years, she was a member of the Lawrenceville Grange.

In addition to her husband, Cornell, she is survived by two sons, Robert S. of Pennington; one sister, Mrs. Alice D. Thornton; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Cortright of Manasquan; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service was held at a Pennington Funeral Home, with the Rev. Walter R. Coats of Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

Frank R. Sinker of New York City, a former Princeton resident, died August 21 in Veterans Hospital. He had lived in the Bronx for the past 20 years, and served three years in the Air Force.

Surviving are his wife, Callie C. Sinker; a brother, Robert of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Bosley and Miss Mildred Sinker of Asbury Park. The service will be held at the Methodist Moravian Community Church in New York.



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**Mrs. Josephine S. O'neil**, 86, of 222 North Main Street, Hightstown, died August 25 at her home. Born in Staten Island, she had lived in Hightstown for more than 20 years.

Widow of Giuseppe G. O'neil, the former Lillian Trout; a daughter, Miss Edward O'neil; a son, a son, Edward B. O'neil, and a brother, Arthur of Robbinsville; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be Saturday with the Rev. Lewis M. Blackmer of Hightstown Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Woodside, N. Y.

Henry P. Schmeck, 82, 27 Whippoorwill Way, Belle Mead, died August 21 in Princeton Hospital, after a long illness. He had served in 1945 after 17 years as the senior design engineer for the city of Corpus Christi, Texas.

A 1911 graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Schmeck was a charter member of the Tau Beta Pi Society of Professional Engineers, and was awarded the Theodore Roosevelt Medal for technical achievement in the Panama Canal.

A Texas resident for 49 years, he recently made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Walter D. Brown.

He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Pansy Logan Schmeck; a brother, Harold M. of Chathamport, Mass.; a sister, Miss M. Frances Schmeck, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; four nieces; four nephews; all of Belle Mead; Services and interment were held in Corpus Christi. Arrangements here were handled by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna T. Stone, died August 23 at Parkway Nursing Home. She had been living with her daughter Mrs. George McGinnis, 466 Ewing Street, since 1962.

She was the wife of the late Rev. Mr. Robert C. Stone of Upland, Calif. The service was held in California. The Mathew Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements here.

Robert P. Blinn, 19, of Federal City Road, Pennington, died August 24 in Community Memorial Hospital. Tom Ritter, a junior at Wake Forest University, he graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blinn; three sisters, Miss Patricia and Karen, all at home. A private service was held at a Pennington Funeral home, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Riverside, Calif.

Correction  
Arrangements for the funeral of Walter J. Bumprey, whose obituary appeared last week in Town Topics, were under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

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### Automotive Alarm System Contractors:

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### Appliance Sales & Service:

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### Auto Body Repair Shops:

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### Automobile Dealers:

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THE WEAVIN SHOP Karastan authorized agent for all other manufacturers. 160 Nassau St., Brunswick Shop, Ctr. U.S. 1 at 130, New Brunswick. 261-247-2171

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### Tours Of The Town

Continued From Page 2

**GROVER AVENUE WINS**  
in Tournament of Champions. The annual Tournament of Champions among playgrounds in Princeton was won last week by Grover Avenue, which edged the High School Playground, 39-29.

The winners received certificates, ping pong, first place winners in checkers, and a plaque for the Nassau Inn, a renowned chess and checkers club at the Nassau Inn, a renowned chessers in addition, there are Juniors and Larry Berger, Juniors by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. At the dinner, R. Donald Barr, Executive Director of the Junior Recreation Commission, which oversees the operation of the summer recreation program in the community, received a plaque from the Chamber in recognition of his outstanding service.

The tournament of chess was comprised of five wins, glad to see that

**PLAYGROUND TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS WINNERS.** First-place winners in the Playground Tournament of Champions, and some individuals, left to right, are, Grover Avenue, junior girls' horseshoes, Kelly Ann Mazzola, Grover Avenue, senior girls' horseshoes; and Tina Kahn, High School Ping Pong, junior girls ping pong. Standing from left are: R. Donald Barr, executive director; Joint Recreation Department; Larry Berger, Grover Avenue, chess checker; Daniel Mazzola, Littlebrook, junior girls' ice hockey; Rick Meier, Littlebrook, senior girls' horseshoes; John Erdman, High School, ping pong; Tony Ferrara, Grover Avenue, junior horseshoes; Bruno Walmsley, Erdman Avenue, senior chess; and Robert Sinker, playgrounds supervisor. Absent were Mark Anderson, John Fitch and Dennis Craig, a banquet in honor of the first, second and third-place winners, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was held at the Nassau Inn.

(George Manolakis Photo)

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The tournament of chess was comprised of five wins, glad to see that

High School, were the senior

girls Dennis Craig of Community Park and Tina Kahn, High School, won.

Mark Anderson and Tony Ferrara were first-place winners in horseshoes. Anderson of High School, triumphed in the senior division. Ferrara of Grover Avenue, on the junior

Betty Ann Mazzola and her younger brother, Rich Mazzola, both of Grover Avenue, were the champions in horseshoes for girls. It was their triumph which gave Grover Avenue the championship.

Second and third-place winners in each event also received medals at the banquet.

—Continued On Page 14

Time for What?  
For SCHOOL,  
That's What!



An electric or wind-up clock will get you up that first morning and an electric toothbrush and an electric razor will make you feel clean and sharp for the new school year ahead. (We also have standard razors & blades and a splendid lady's electric razor.)

The guys will want shaving lotion and the gals some thrilling new cosmetics. Everybody wants pure bristle hair-brushes and a lot of pocket combs in case one gets lost, and a new Timex watch. (Got enough hair rollers? Why not treat yourself to a new hair dryer?)

See? Studying can be fun!

**Marsh & Company**

Pharmacists Since 1858

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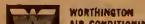
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Hightstown & Cranbury Roads



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Folilage Plants

*The Flower Crib*

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Flemington, N.J.

Thank you for waiting...

## OPEN HOUSE

*Interiors by VERONICA*

August 28 thru September 6

Coffee and Talk

Tuesday thru Saturday 10-4

242½ Nassau Street



Bring your children in to be professionally fitted to Little Yankee Shoes today!



*Little Yankee Shoes*

FIT for the child you love

## ROBERT'S SHOES

Princeton Shopping Center

924-5017

Surprisingly, there is a relationship between health, safety and religion. The Bible shows that safety results from putting our lives under the control of God, not chance. Listen Sunday, September 1.

"MAN IS NOT A VICTIM OF CHANCE."

Christian Science  
Radio Series  
WFIL 8:15 a.m.  
WTTM 3:45 p.m.

**Stacy**  
**Predicts A Great**  
**Fashion Future**  
**with . . .**  
**Kimberly**



Use your Stacy Charge  
 Quick Charge or Layaway

**Stacy**  
 SHOPS  
 Fashions done to perfection

SUBURBAN SHOP Lawrence Shopping Center, Route 1  
 Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Thurs. Noon to 9 P.M.



Stacy's heavenly new collection of Kimberly knits are designed for comfort and versatility.

Like our single breasted check jacket over its A line skimmer dress, \$90.00 in sizes 6 to 16. Antique gold with white checks, scotch beige with white or forrest with white.

Next in Kimberly's galaxy of fashions, a one piece dress with bob lace and hip flop pocket detail. In nutmeg with white collar and cuffs, boyberry with white or forxd with sand. \$70.00 in sizes 6 to 16.

Our knit top, with a side accent of white and one single patch pocket, is worn over an easy A-line skirt. \$70.00 in sizes 6 to 14. In oatmeal with navy, scotch beige with white or with sand.

Completing our star studded collection is a single breasted shirt styled dress, buckled and buttoned with tortoise. \$80.00 in sizes 8 to 18. In ice coffee, blue heather or black.

**TOWN SHOP 18 E. State St., Trenton**  
 Daily 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
 Please Note: Town Shop closed Mon. evenings

**Every Week**  
**Ladies' Tennis Round**  
 Robin Hood, 10 a.m. every  
 Mon., Wed., & Fri. at Com-  
 munity Park courts.

**Princeton Folk Dances:**  
 every Tuesday at 8 p.m. on  
 Graduate College lawn; use  
 Springdale Road parking  
 lot. (896-1866 for informa-  
 tion)

**Princeton Public Library**  
 closed Sat. & Sun.

**Per. Wre Lacrosse (boys**  
 & girls): Wednesdays 6 to 9  
 p.m. at Marquand Park  
 (924-4102 for information)

**Catamounts**, teen coffee  
 house; open 8:15-10 p.m.  
 Tues., Thurs. & Sun.

**Calendar**  
**Of the Week**

**Thursday, August 29**  
 112th annual Flemington Agri-  
 cultural Fair, Flemington.  
 Daily through Labor Day.  
 YM-YWCA Closed until after  
 Labor Day.

11 a.m.: "Cinderella," Bucks  
 County Playhouse, New  
 Hope, Pa.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Star  
 Spangled Girl" by Neil Simon:  
 Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Thru.  
 Sept. 1).

8:30 p.m.: "Follies Burlesque  
 '68" with Denise Darcel &  
 Mickey Hargitay; Lambert-  
 ville Music Circus. (Thru.  
 Sept. 1). Show times 8:30  
 Fri. & 9:45 p.m. Sat. and  
 7:30 p.m. Sun.

**Friday, August 30**  
 Princeton Ski Club, Chesa-  
 peake Bay sailing trip, Fri.  
 p.m. thru Labor Day.

Summer Theatres: see Thurs-  
 day's listing.

**Saturday, August 31**  
 8:30 p.m.: Second Act of Sam-  
 son and Delilah. Scene  
 from the Masked Ball, by  
 Verdi, and one-act comedy,  
 "The Telephone," by Mem-  
 otti, presented by Princeton  
 Opera Association. Colum-  
 bus Park, Trenton.

**Monday, September 2**  
**Labor Day**  
 Banks, Post Office, Public  
 Library and Post Stores  
 Closed

6:50 a.m.: 1968 Fall Hunting  
 Season Begins — Rail Sea-  
 son Opens. Through Nov. 9.

**Tuesday, September 3**  
 8 p.m.: Borough Planning  
 Board; Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, September 4**  
 Princeton Regional Schools  
 Open. See Page 14 for Com-  
 plete List of School and Col-  
 lege Openings.

6:30-8:30 p.m.: Registration  
 for Princeton Midget Foot-  
 ball League; Valley Road  
 School Gym.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township  
 Committee; Municipal Build-  
 ing, Route 206.

**Thursday, September 5**  
 Fall Curriculum for Princeton  
 Adult School to be Pub-  
 lished Today in TOWN  
 TOPICS.

6:30-8:30 p.m.: Registration  
 for Princeton Midget Foot-  
 ball League; Valley Road  
 School Gym.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Town-  
 ship Zoning Board; Town-  
 ship Hall, Princeton.

**Friday, September 6**  
 Last Day for Farmers Who  
 Plan to Hunt Deer on Their  
 Own Land on December 21  
 to Apply for Permits through  
 County Agricultural Agents.

**Saturday, September 7**  
 1-7 p.m.: Pennington Fire Co.'s  
 10th Annual Picnic; Rogers  
 Farm, Federal City Road,  
 Pennington.

2 p.m.: Seventh Annual Jay-  
 Cee Football Classic, New  
 York Giants vs. Philadelphia  
 Eagles; Franklin Field, Penns.  
 5:30 p.m.: Pig Party, sponsor-  
 ed by Princeton Ski Club.  
 245 Fisher Place, Penns  
 Neck. (Reservations Neces-  
 sary.)

THE BEST NUMBER to call for  
 classified advertising is 924-3200.

## BACK TO SCHOOL CALENDAR

Chapin: September 11  
 Columbus Boynton  
 Board: September 22  
 Due Students: September 23  
 Farm School: September 18  
 Franklin Township: September 5  
 Hopewell Valley: September 4  
 Hun School  
 New Students: September 15  
 Returning Students: September 16  
 Lawrence Township: September 5  
 Littlefield School: September 17  
 Littlefield School: September 11  
 Miss Mason's  
 Grades 1-3: September 12  
 Kindergarten: September 19  
 Three and Four-Year Olds:  
 September 23  
 Manikom Township: September 4  
 Pennington School: September 16

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued From Page 12

Speaking briefly were Mayor Henry Patterson of the Borough; Township Mayor Carl Schaefer; Alvin D. Franklin, manager of youth committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Robert Sinker, vice chairman of the Joint Recreation Commission, in charge of the summer playground programs, and Mr. Barr.

**IN THE CHINESE MANNER**  
 Graduate Student Shows Art  
 Robert A. Rorick, graduate student who is working toward his doctorate at Princeton, will show his water colors at Gallery 21, 1 Nassau Street, through September 7.

Although Mr. Rorick denies

that his paintings are Chinese in style, he has experimented

in them with Chinese media and has caught the spirit of Chinese landscape painting. Fine Chinese ink, Chinese brushes, has even had his paintings mounted, Chinese fashion, as scrolls.

Mr. Rorick has just returned from two year's residence in Taiwan, where he was studying Chinese language and culture as part of his work to toward the Ph.D. He will graduate in art history this fall.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Rorick majored in English literature and later he obtained a master of fine arts degree in studio art. He has taught at Princeton High School, Princeton, and will be Acting Assistant Professor of the History of Art at the University of Kansas starting this fall.

**NO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE**  
 Until September 16, Township Committee, which normally meets the first and third Monday of the month, will meet next Monday because it's Labor Day.

The meeting has not been rescheduled. Committee will hold its only public meeting for the month on Monday, September 16, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

**PHONE NUMBER CHANGED**  
 For First Aid Squad, the emergency telephone number of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has been changed to 322-3338.

The agency has announced that in a few weeks it will send new stickers for telephones in the Princeton area along with its annual fund drive. Collected contributions urges everyone to change the listing since dialing the old number will cause the loss of valuable time in an emergency.

The change was made after consultation with the phone company which pointed out that the old number was difficult to remember and dial. It also contained digits that

were easily transposed, according to representatives of the company.

### EYE SESSIONS PLANNED

At Princeton Hospital, free eye health check-ups for those more than 35 years old will be provided at Princeton Hospital in mid-September, to detect evidence of eye diseases or general diseases reflected in the eyes.

Dr. Henry Abrams, chief of the hospital's Ophthalmology Section, will observe the eye clinics set for 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 16 through 18, and a 6 to 8 p.m. session Wednesday night.

### LIBRARY OPENS DOORS

To Vietnam Veterans. An amendment of the American

—Continued on Next Page

## FEEDING MEANS LIFESAVING

### TO MANY A WEAKENED TREE

Trees can be made disease resistant. Liquid feeding followed by a dry fertilizer is recommended for best results.

### NOW IS TREE & SHRUB FEEDING TIME.

Call for Free Inspection and Health Evaluation



Tree & Landscape Specialists  
 Box 297, Kingston  
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WHY GAMBLE? THIS WEEK, BUY "SUPER-RIGHT"!

## DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

... if you are not completely satisfied with the "Super-Right" Meats you buy at A&P. You can't lose. Be happy or get twice what you paid.

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## SHOP



The store that  
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## SPECIAL OFFER!

## FREE!

ONE ... 1-POUND, 8-OUNCE

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## APPLE PIE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO AT  
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GET 3 1-lb., 8-oz.  
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NO COUPONS—NO LIMIT

A&P SELLS U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH MEATS & POULTRY

SUPER-RIGHT 14 TO 18-POUND, SHORT SHANK FULLY COOKED

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SHANK  
PORTION

lb. 37¢

BUTT  
PORTION

lb. 47¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS

## ROUND ROASTS

BONELESS ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS  
SIRLOIN TIP OR CUBE STEAKS

lb. 89¢

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, GRADE "A"

## TURKEYS

10 TO 14 POUND  
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lb. 37¢

SAVE ON A&P'S FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

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## POTATOES

FRESH PEACHES

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ONE PRICE ...  
NONE PRICED HIGHER

ONE PRICE ...  
NONE PRICED HIGHER

ONE PRICE ...  
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REGULAR OR  
LOW CALORIE

lb. bag 69¢

2 lb. 17¢

10 ears 49¢

12 oz. cans 89¢

MARVEL BRAND

## ICE CREAM

IN FAVORITE  
FLAVORS

MARVEL ICED MILK

1/2-gallon  
container 63¢

1/2 gallon 59¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st

Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;

The Ladybug® and Villager® Collector gets ready for Fall with that unique approach to coordination that is unmistakably her own. And she does it with all of the compatible Ladybug® and Villager® things that go so well together.



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16 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. o 1516 Chestnut St., or  
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Now being built at  
Princeton-Hightstown Road  
near Rt. 130  
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ate! It's another  
QUARTERBACK CLUB  
featuring All-American  
Food Favorites

## SPORTS in Princeton

**BOMBERS WIN TITLE**  
Bombers—89-84  
It was one of the two or three most exciting games of the year. It was fitting, I think, that it should end this way." So spoke Arch Freeman, commissioner of the Summer Basketball League, as the Bombers, come-from-behind 89-84 triumph over the Jets Monday night to win the championship. The game also concluded activities of the league which ended a highly successful year of operation.

After the contest, coach Freeman presented individual trophies to the members of the Bombers. The five coaches voted the most valuable player designation in the league to Jerry Gunderson, 64-64 center of the Bombers, who finished third in scoring with a 21.2 average. He is a former standout from Delaware State.

The scoring trophy was won by Ed McEvén, outstanding guard and captain of the Bombers who led the league in that department with 28.1 points and a 22.5 average. Ed measures only 5'9".

**SMART GIRLS TAKE IT  
EASY—LAUNDER HERE!**  
More enjoys her trips to  
our gay and thrifty coin-  
operated laundry, where a  
bright, clean wash is the  
rule and all is cheerful.  
COME ANYTIME — DAY  
OR NIGHT!

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

PAID FOR BY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATS

## Princeton Area Residents in Vietnam

Donald R. Libby 913-30-69 SN  
COMMNAVFORV Box B  
APO San Francisco 96214

Sgt. Harold W. Hinckson 1A11754013  
D Trp. 7/17 Armor Air Cst.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96202

SP4 Thomas Callaghan, RA 12771957  
337 Signal Co., R.R.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337

SFM 2nd Class Fred R. Dixon  
R-1 Division  
USS Enterprise CVA (N)-85  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Radio Seaman Loring McAuley  
RSN 8412393  
NAVCOMSTA, Okinawa  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96672

D.K. 2nd Lt. John Ehrhart 876-73-02  
U.S. Horseshoe  
DER40, Supply Division  
FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Pvt. Arthur C. Stout US 67032417  
Co. 15th Engr. Bn.  
9th Cavalry Div.  
A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96370

Lance Cpl. Phillip Eccles 2243195  
1st M.P. Group (RAFP)  
2nd M.P. Co. (SVC)  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96331

Lt. Col. Donald A. Looe 01925940  
HQ, USAF (G-2)  
APO San Francisco 96375

Lt. (j.g.) R.S. James  
c/o Coastal Div. 13  
FPO San Francisco, 96601

Lt. George T. Britton  
1st M.I. Bn. HHC  
APO San Francisco, 96307

FC David W. Shaeling 2809717  
3 Pk. Co., 2nd Bn., 20th Marines  
Third Marine Division  
FPO San Francisco 96602

1st Lt. William Bradley—TO 109361  
Advisory Team #3  
APO San Francisco, 96258

SP4 Mark S. Auer RA11765712  
Co. 3, 3rd Bn., 12th Inf.  
Fourth Infantry Div.  
APO San Francisco 96265

1st Lt. Hugh C. Hoffman Jr.  
2nd Bn.—7th Cav. Reg.  
1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile)  
APO San Francisco 96490

Pvt. Jeff Klockner RA11760403  
IHC 3rd Ord. Bn. (Amme)  
APO San Francisco 96491

SP4 Gary Doan RA11761044  
Sue Btry 1st Bn. 83rd Artillery  
APO San Francisco 96376

PFC John A. Vaccarino RA11754668  
HHC 2Bn. 16th Inf.  
APO San Francisco 96345

W. A. Gaman FA-B414102  
R-1 Division  
USS Enterprise CVA (N)-65  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

SP4 Clarke W. Wilson RA 11754129  
Co. B, 123rd Aviation Bn.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

Lt. Cdr Theron B. Colkin  
H.A. (1)—3, Det. 5  
FPO San Francisco 96601

PFC Michael J. McCready, US 51979783  
Svc. Btry. 1/30 Artillery  
APO San Francisco 96238

PFC Dennis Dugger RA 1176876  
A Btry, 3 Bn. 18th Artillery  
APO San Francisco 96374

1st Lt. Edwin van D. Selden  
Hq. Btry 7th Bn. 9th Artillery  
APO San Francisco 96370

William B. Conger  
HHC, AMPERMUSC, S. E.  
APO San Francisco, 96343

SP4 Daniel J. Beecher, US 52689978  
C Btry. 3 Bn., 22nd Artillery  
196th Lt. Inf. Brigade  
APO San Francisco 96256

Sgt. Arnold Ryden, AF12750191  
557 T.F.S. Box 163  
APO San Francisco 96326

SP4 Arthur C. Stout US 67032417  
Co. D, 14th Engr. Bn. (Combat)  
APO San Francisco 96265

Miss Peggy Thompson  
USAID Program  
APO San Francisco, 96243

Blake W. H. Smith  
U.S.A.I.D. Advisory Team 65  
Sader Province  
APO San Francisco 96357

1st Lt. Christopher R. Marston  
5th M.I. Bn.  
1st Brig. 5th Inf. Div.  
APO San Francisco 96477

The coaches voted the Sportsmanship Award to Ken Cardwell, reserve coach for the Panthers. Keith is a member of the PHS court squad.

**Jets Fired Up.** At the outset, the Jets were first up. In the first quarter, with 10:40 to go, the Panthers' McNeil, 10, was built up 82-82. Each team tried to hold the ball, playing for one shot.

Then Pete Alford of the Jets drove in for a goal. He made both shots for an 84-82 margin. The Bombers managed to regain possession and when McEwen sank the first of a 1-and-1 situation with 1:45 to go, the score was all over for the Jets.

All five Bomber starters finished in double figures. Behind McEwen were John Cardwell, 10, and a 10-pointing 11th in for the absent high-scoring Len Carmichael, making 17 points; Guncell, 16; Pete Alford, 15; and Colin Leitch, 10.

McNeil, 28 points, and George Hopkins, 26, led the Jets.

**TOWN TOPICS** reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By far their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

**KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME**  
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY  
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Princeton Junction  
Princeton

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Weddings, Portraits,  
Passports, Commercial  
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1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS  
138 Nassau 924-0066

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fresh daily

**A fine assortment**  
of

**SALT NUTS**

**COX'S**

180 NASSAU STREET  
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Open Until 9:30 P.M.  
Sunday 'till 2 P.M.

**Last Weeks of Final Reductions!**

**25 - 50% OFF**

**the gingerbread house**

195 Nassau St.  
(2nd Floor)

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FOR

**TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE**

ELECT



**JAMES A. FLOYD      THOMAS B. HARTMANN**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

PAID FOR BY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATS

**Russell Stover CANDIES**





## MOTHERS!

Register now with A-1 Temps for typing, bookkeeping, clerical.

Be available for work when the children return to school.

Open now and for the future.

No Fee  
High Rates  
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Register Free With

**A1 Temporaries**

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TR

## PENNINGTON

Wide tree-lined street in the middle of town—a very convenient location!

An offer in the low 30's may make you the owner of this exquisite lot and interesting house. The original house was a brick Cape Cod and it has been added on to in (let's be honest) "curious" ways. An indoor basketball court is one example.

However, there is room galore and with imagination and some dollars, there is no question that the property could be a showplace.

Call us for more information.

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Lytia T. Abbott  
H. Richard Parsells

Evelyn D. Bleeker  
Henry P. Tomlinson

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, beautiful established landscaping.

Immediate occupancy. \$65,000.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — split level on 2 levels, wood-ed acers. Large bedroom — must be seen! \$25,000.

**CUSTOM BUILT** 4 bedroom ranch, huge stone fireplace in living room and family room, baseboard heat, separate air-conditioning, full basement, maintenance free exterior; high quality wood and woods on 2 acres more land available if desired. \$35,000.

**CIRCA 1750** — 400' fronted drive to panoramic view of crest of this 9+ acre former old Wiley estate, 15 rooms, 8 fireplaces, sunken library, study, domestic quarters with separate stairway and butler's pantry. \$79,500.

**PRINCETON BOROUGH** — Prime commercial property in heart of Princeton. Excellent location, ideal for investment. \$110,000.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** — Grocery and meat market doing an excellent business; includes commercial property, close to Princeton.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** for sale, Princeton Township, 1500 sq. ft. rental space plus 3 room apartment. \$23,500.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** for rent, Princeton Township, 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor, 1,000 sq. ft. storage on second floor. Several parking spaces on premises. \$4000.00.

**SALES SERVICE** — New space for rent — Princeton Township — Completely decorated. All utilities provided except electricity. \$235 mo.

### BUILDING LOTS

Two acres. Trees, trees, trees! Princeton's finest section. \$23,000 firm.

Princeton Borough. Lovely treed lot in fine location. All utilities. \$5,900.

Princeton Borough. Lovely wooded setting, approximately two thirds of an acre. Asking \$10,750.

Princeton Township. Beautiful wooded lot, 115 acres, with city water. \$12,300.

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18 —

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, August 29, 1968

**WANTED TO BUY:** Stevensons sofa  
months old to 4 years. Excellent  
condition, maroon, gold or green.  
\$100 or less. 924-3565.

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School or college address,  
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Rugger stamp of all kinds and  
size since your order of  
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route 1 circle, princeton nj  
associated with the  
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daily (8-6: wed & fri 9-9

**FOR SALE** English Setter, 9  
months old to 4 years. Excellent  
hunting stock. Registered. Call  
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9-24-1063

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By day or week. Clean and nicely  
furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston  
Tel. 921-0888.

7-6-18

**CANOES FOR RENT** by hour or day.  
Waterfront Inn on Delsea  
Road off Route 1 across from  
Waterfront Inn. Open  
Other times by appointment.  
Phone 883-5437. If no answer, call  
883-5437.

5-8-17

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

ON PAGES 16-24; 42-47

**BECAUSE OF** the Labor Day holiday  
Town Topics deadline for  
canceling or changing  
will be Friday, September 1.  
New ads may be inserted until  
Wednesday, September 3.

**HELP WANTED:** Boy 16 or over  
from Princeton Junction area, for  
alt school work. Phone 799-3200.

9-24-3600

**FOR SALE:** Fender Stratocaster  
guitar. Same as used by Jimi  
Hendrix. \$150.00. Call 924-2084.

8-2-21

**LAWN SERVICE:** Lawn mowing,  
seeding, fertilizing, edging, light  
hauling. Reasonable rates.  
T. A. Livingston, 399-8526.

9-24-3600

**WIGON** — Hungry or full?  
Wigton's Famous Waffles or Nixon.  
Take your choice. If you are  
lucky here, Sept. 3 is your date.  
Wigton's for meeting moments.

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**PAINTER:** For a good experience  
Painter, inside and out. Call 921-6738.

9-24-3600

**JAGUAR** — 53 classic roadster, XK  
140 MC; mint condition, always  
garaged, hard top, wire wheels. Michelin  
tires and bias tires. 201-247-0921.

9-24-3600

**CLEANING LADY NEEDED:** 3 to 4 days  
a week, other help employed,  
own transportation necessary;  
please call 921-3730.

8-21-0000

**SITUATION WANTED:** Lovely  
young home with wife and  
other woman. Private bedroom  
and bath, beautifully furnished.  
Princeton, N. J. 920. Call 921-1631.

9-24-3600

**FOR RENT:** Three room furnished  
apartment. Center of town.  
Call 921-2480 or 921-3734.

9-24-3600

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Perfect property for the family  
that wants country life and still  
convenience of town.

This charming 4 bedroom,

blown in residence is perfectly  
containing kitchen, dining room,  
living room, sunroom, family room,  
utility room, full bath plus 2 half  
baths, and a 2 car attached garage.

9-24-3600

**DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.**

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

**REGULATOR:** 355 Pookah  
\$25. Chiffon \$15. Wringer wash  
\$10. Buffet \$15. Honda 90.  
\$100. Sink \$25. Stove \$25. Sink  
cabinet \$15. Wardrobe \$7.  
Comfortable chairs, free. 392  
4551.

9-24-3600

**PLEASANTLY FURNISHED** studio  
apartment for rent. Kitchen, bathroom,  
and living room. Located in  
University area. \$100. Call 921-3682.

9-24-3600

**DON'T TRUST TO  
LUCK — DRIVE  
SAFELY OVER THE  
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY.  
SEE YOU TUESDAY.**

**ELDRIDGE**

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924-0134

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FOR  
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**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH**

\$29,900

This 4 year old ranch is situated  
on a beautifully landscaped half  
acre lot, only 1/2 mile from gold  
medal golf course. Formal dining room,  
separate kitchen, large living room,  
large sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
central air, wood burning fireplace.  
The inexperienced eye can detect  
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Exclusively for ladies. Private and  
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nursing staff, housekeeping, atmosphere  
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9-24-3600

**SUBURBAN**, 4 room furnished  
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One male or couple only. Also, 4  
bedroom furnished cottage, \$250.00  
445-3643

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, August  
10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
dining set; monogram night table;  
chest of drawers; formal dining room  
set; BCA phonograph; ladies' coat; coat  
hanger; flowers; glasses; 1000  
leaf, 1000 sporting goods; 500  
other items. 21 Union Drive, Princeton, Phone  
924-3527.

**FOR RENT:** Large corner room  
with private entrance, new private  
bath. Refrigerator. Call 924-3122.

9-24-3600

**Real Estate — Attractive Household**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Estate: Rosanne Sampson  
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Sat., Sept. 7 — 9 A.M.  
(Rain or Shine)

Exhibit Wed. 4 — 1 to 5 P.M.

Real Estate Sold 1 1/4 M. spacious home. Immediate  
occupation upon approval. 15% Deposit.

Superior household — 10 nice Oriental Sarouk rugs;  
good for coats; beautiful Q.A. dining set; nice living &  
bedroom furnishings; attractive tables; Wardrobes;  
lovely painted paintings; Etc! Fine plated flatware;  
silver dinner set; Longaberger basket; 1000  
china; brass jewel lamp; candleabra; fireplace  
equip.; T.V.'s; lamps; Upright freezer; Washer Dryer  
compo; tools; Etc! Complete office equip.; File-safe;  
electric calculator; typewriter; Etc! Plus Another  
Estate!

William Fulper — Realtor

Lester & Robert Stoff — Auctioneers  
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to **SEED** and **FERTILIZE**  
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**WINDSOR BLEND 70  
GRASS SEED**

**TURF BUILDER  
GRASS FERTILIZER**





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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
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(For more information  
see page 11)

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Brick Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, sunroom with new range and dishwasher, small den. Finished basement room plus beautiful second floor family room. Large kitchen, made a brick oven, screened porch, central air conditioners, wall-to-wall carpeting. Many large shade trees. \$35,000.

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Farm or garden of lovely old Colonial of brick, built in 1800, approximately 16 acres. Large stone fireplace, random width original floors, and beamed ceiling for a "country" effect. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room and den. Also a new swimming pool, brick terrace, excellent good outbuildings, large shade trees and fantastic view. \$30,000.

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**BLACK MINIATURE POOL:** Male free to good home. Call 924-2221.

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**COUNTRY ESTATE**  
Jacobs Creek Road - rolling  
countryside of Hope-  
well Township; almost new  
3 room stone and alderwood  
sided residence, rancher  
on about 3 acres. Has elegantly  
paneled family room with  
floor to ceiling stone fireplace,  
kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full  
basement, 2 1/2 car garage,  
hot water baseboard heat.

**QUIET SLEEPING  
IN COUNTRY**

**NEAR PRINCETON** - West Windsor Twp.: Tall shade trees encompass this lovely 2 story Colonial on 1/2 acre, with a completely fenced-in property. Features include living room, 2 baths, oil hot water heat, extra building (15' x 50') with running water; a laundry building; a dog run and a car garage. Nicely landscaped.

**WASHINGTON  
TOWNSHIP**  
102 acres with 13-room  
home and barns, 2300 ft.  
road frontage on Windsor-  
Perrineville Road. Near  
Route 130 and Assumpink  
Park. Owner will subdivide.

**DEAN**  
Realtor 882-5981 Realty

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A sterling silver bit  
Antiques and Original Creations

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Behind the Cranbury Inn  
23 South Main Street  
Cranbury, New Jersey  
Wed. thru Sat. 11 to 4, Sun. 1 to 4  
336 1086 Dorothy Sonnenhoven  
\$29.21

### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 16-21; 42-47

**WILL A HUMPHREY** - Nixon  
Wallace vote help stop the killing  
of Americans and Vietnamese  
and help end the war at home?

**FILING CABINETS:** Come  
and see our metal filing cabinets, for  
offices, home. Grey, tan, olive,  
4 colors. 4 drawers. \$29.21  
Typing tables, Hinckley's, \$29.21

**UNIFORMS FOR ALL  
OCCASIONS**

**Nurses', maids', waitresses', house  
wives', beauticians', Black, white,  
blue, green and grey Cotton  
and Polyester. Up to date wallet  
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Princeton Shopping Center  
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**DENTAL ASSISTANT:** Princeton,  
experienced or well trained.  
Some typing, salary commensurate  
with ability, good benefit  
package. Write Box 6-3. Town  
Topics.

8-24

**DOG AND CAT BOARDING**

**BEAR BROOK KENNELS**  
Princeton, N.J.  
Modern Licensed Facility  
Consumer Bureau Reg.  
452-2692

Make reservations early  
8-134

**PIANO INSTRUCTION** for your  
beginner or advanced student - col-  
lege and professional background  
- specialize in beginners and  
more advanced students. Classes  
taken now for fall enrollment.  
Lessons in your home if  
possible. For more information  
please call Miss Susan Garey  
924-0683 evenings  
7-114

**GARDENING LAWN CARE** and  
trimming Call 924-2929  
8-154

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**SITUATED** on a quiet country road  
in one of Belle Mead's most de-  
sirable locations, this long low  
bungalow offers you a large  
roominess. It enjoys a large living  
room, formal dining room, family  
room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun  
room, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths  
and a full basement; 1 1/2 car  
garage. Call 924-1800.

**IF** you are interested in a fine  
quality new home, see this one  
now and choose the final accouter-  
ments. \$32,900

**THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY**

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Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

Call Anytime

Tel. 201-339-5191.

**NIGHTLY QUALIFIED** registered  
nurse available around October 1.  
capable of driving, hairdressing,  
polishing, housekeeping and  
correspondence. Free to travel  
anywhere with patient. Please  
write Box 100, Town Topics.

**SEMINARY COUPLE** will house-  
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ON PAGES 16-24; 42-47

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8-23-1f

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — large unique 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath central air-con-

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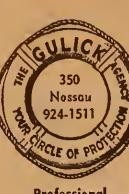
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CRANBURY TOWNSHIP — custom 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on a large corner lot with 20x40 swimming pool. Excellent construction and superb landscaping; black-top drive with lura-around.

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VAN KIRK ROAD, Princeton: In this area of beautiful trees, The Tall Timbers, is this well maintained dwelling of Colonial design. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, full basement and 2 car garage.

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Superbly experienced in this area is a requisite, preferably in mail order. National level to \$7000.

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3 bedroom house, unfurnished.

4 rooms, bath, furnace, utilities.

3 rooms, bath, unfurnished.

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## THE FABRIC CENTER

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RAGE & DISMAY . . . SHOCK: Princetonians expressed their reactions last week over the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. In the same vein, representing a picket over the Soviet move, the two country's students in Vietnam, Frank Mancino (left) and Richard Potter are among those interviewed by TOWN TOPICS' Inquiring Reporter. (Staff Photo)

## Question Of The Week

Question: What is your reaction to Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia?

Where asked: Around town

Richard Potter, Pittsburgh employee, Bell Telephone Co.: I think it's unfortunate; I feel the only way we place there would have been one to stop Russia acting express our opinion through Czechoslovakia. The what the United Nations, hopefully McCarthy and McGovern are causing a withdrawal. There is nothing we can do in the way which right to the indignant. of using any force against Richard Johnson, 20, Dickinson Street, librarian, Firestone Library: I'm not for Vietnam but I think of wise we would get in there to somebody

Frank Mancino, Trenton student, Notre Dame: My reaction concerns the reaction of the American politicians them selves. I think they were in a casual way the candidates said we could do nothing. They didn't talk about the Czech people were concerned about the Czechs. They're having it rammed down their throats. It brings to mind the Hungarian revolt when the American people did nothing to help.

Jack Robertiello, 34 Wilson Street, student, Notre Dame: Even though I feel it was expected, it really shocked me that I didn't believe Russia would change that much to allow the Czech liberalization program to go on, not after the uproar of July. The meeting did not resolve anything. I'm surprised they let it go as long as they did. Diplomatically, they have to do all that we can through the United Nations. My biggest intervention on our part is impossible. That would bring about another Berlin or worse. It would be all over then.

Mrs. Peggy L. Bayer, Snowden Lane, ballroom dancing teacher: When they were debating, I definitely expected the Soviets to win. I'm Czechoslovakia but I was fooled into thinking it was settled. I think everyone was. As a conservative, I feel this only reinforces the conservative long and in a most crowded against Soviet satanic terror and world enslavement. It strengthens the conservative plan to stop immediately and trade with communist countries and the countries which trade with the them. Through this trade the Soviet Bloc has supplied 95 percent of the military in North Vietnam that is killing our boys in Vietnam and prolonging the war.

James Nussmann, Route 1, doing research for the American Council on Education at Princeton University: I'm really angry about it. I've had a kind of feeling of rage the last couple of days, a feeling in my stomach almost like the time Kennedy was shot. There

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**The Fox**

also

Pietro Germi's

**The Birds, the Bee  
& The Italians**

SUN-MON. Sep. 1-2

**The Beatles**

Help &

**A Hard Day's Night**

Help 7 & 10, IHDN 8:30

TUES.-WED. Sep. 3-4

**The Pink Panther &  
Lord Love A Duck**

Panther 8, Duck 10

each night

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complete schedule.

**SALTY DISH:** Debbie Reynolds is cast with James Garner in "How Sweet It Is," a comedy built around a cruise to Europe now showing at the Garden Theatre.

## News Of The THEATRES

"EVERYMAN"

at Open Air Theatre. The  
medieval morality play, "Everyman,"  
will be staged as "a psych-  
delic cocktail party" in the  
proximity to be given at  
Washington Crossing by the St.  
James Community Players of  
Bristol, Pa.

"Everyman" will be given  
at the Open Air Theatre,  
Washington Crossing State  
Park, New Jersey, this Friday  
and Saturday at 8:30.

Two members of the cast  
are members of the United  
States Steel plant at Fairless.  
They are Charles L. Fitzgerald,  
who will play Everyman, and  
George Betts who will be  
Death.

Mr. Fitzgerald played the  
father in "Modem" at the State  
Museum in Trenton, and ap-  
peared as a chorus man in  
Trenton's Theatre-in-the-Park  
production of "Music Man."  
He is a member of the U.S.  
Steel Chorus.

Mr. Betts has worked with  
both the St. James and Lang-  
horne Players, appearing in  
"Barber of Seville," "The Party,"  
"The Jewish Wife," "The Crucifixion,"  
and "Comin' Through the  
Rye."

"The Summung of Every  
man" has been directed by  
Patricia M. du Me.

GARDEN

**How Sweet It Is!** (now play-  
ing). Debbie Reynolds for-  
sakes her cutie-pie wholesome  
image in this adult comedy  
and becomes a real swinger.  
She emerges as a salty little  
lady who's more afraid to admit  
a bare chest to James  
Garner than to accept a role  
as the mother of a teenage  
son.

The zany plot begins in New  
York, takes a leisurely Atlantic  
Ocean cruise and ends up  
in Europe, offering along the  
way some witty moments about  
the generation gap. It is

stuffed with some amusingly  
blunt dialogue about teenybopper  
peoples and their age-long-ung-  
ing.

The cast also includes Phil  
Lynne as the nutty parson, Gi-  
no Conforti as a procurer for an  
Italian bordello, Donald  
Sutherland, the shy school-  
girl Hay as a voluptuous  
tour girl ("Are you sure you're  
only 16?" Garner asks), and  
Nancy Leigh as the sexy tour  
guide.

PLAYHOUSE  
Where Were You When The  
Lights Went Out? (now play-  
ing) —Continued On Page 28

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### VIKING SAILS AGAIN!

With Georg Jensen, Viking Furniture is now hand-in-hand with Georg Jensen designers and it's a happy partnership indeed.

See what Paul Henningsen has done with lights, as a result. Twenty-nine stainless steel tubes, about as wide as a light bulb, have scooped out tops and bottoms. They match with other tubes that have tapered to a point in the middle. Among the two kinds of tubes side by side on a wall for a dramatic wall sconce.

You don't see the actual

bulb, all you see is the light, shaped by the shape of the scoop.

But even more dramatic is the hanging lamp whose component circles are colored on the inner side. You move a shade up or down to alter the light and its color, and thereby achieve varying effects of light and transparency. "Contrast Pendant" is the name.

Furniture from Jensen is by Hans Wegner, and you know his chairs, alder wood, the horn back, for dining? The classic valer chair with oak frame and teal seats? "Peacock" is the most of all, with its fan back, ash frame, ten arms and cord seat? All presented and accounted for at Viking.

We love that Big Bear chair, the one upholstered in Scandinavian wools, and designed with cantilevered upholstered arms that look from the side, just like a big bear giving you a hug.

You'll pay an unbelievably low price for Viking's Aeroplano chair. It's a charming stainless steel frame, supports the most comfortable upholstered you ever sighted back into, made of black "leather" so soft it's like a glove.

The ottoman has a gentle slope so you don't have to strain your tired legs right straight out. Divine. (Notice the black leather in back, supporting the cushion front for all.)

There's tremendous understated sophistication in Viking's small (two-cushion) sofa covered in wood, brown-bronze suede. Rosewood, sleek, fine and smooth, serve as sides and arms. A stainless steel rod underneath bears the three-inch black leather straps that support the seat cushion.

Bruno Mathsson's chair, with its pale bent wood frame, has a padded and dimpled cushion in either orange or burled, and the latter is most appropriate because the fibre looks like burled.

The built-in tilt is just right for leisure, but to underscore his point, Mr. Mathsson makes the chair as a chaise, also.

The big, big thing at Viking isn't even here yet, but it will be, so keep in touch. Clairstone, the well-known company, has made a sound system, 12 inches in diameter, with a projector inside and a translator which translates sound into color. Search out rock, and the walls and ceiling of your room will pulsate with the colors of the music. Turn the volume way down and you can almost identify the composition by the rhythm of the color.

Meanwhile, you can have fun with Sonuswich: clap your hands, no seconds please, and your lights will go on or off. Use it for TV, toasters or an electric toothbrush, if you can get your hands free.

Works with anything up to 750 watts, indoors or out. It's a little box, eight inches long. Plug it in.

### Bongo Box

Bongo drums shaped like a box—a single, sleek masterpiece. Stop at Viking Furniture and try that melodic lone.

The drum has been designed and crafted here in Princeton by Roger Maren. It has been fashioned from Honduras mahogany, a box about 15 inches long and six inches wide and high.

By making slits in the box just the right length and so placed, Mr. Maren has achieved a two-tone drum. You strike the wood with a pair of sticks wrapped at one end with leather. A small end of hard rubber, at the other end, allows you to rap the sides of the drum for still another kind of tone.

Considering the hand-workmanship and the precision of design and the Honduras mahogany, the price is right: \$29.95.

### SHOP "THE YARD"

Two, in Pennsylvania. In the little shopping compound called "The Yard" near Lubbock, Pennsylvania, you'll find a part of shops worthy of return visits.

"The Yard," if its owners will pardon us, is right at the corner where you turn off the highway to reach Pedder's Village. Shops in each center compete, of course, but there's room for all.

Our first stop is Gourmet's Bazaar in The Yard, a two-story tall shop with splendid

—Continued on Next Page



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## Faculty

On the faculty are: Mila Gibbons, founding secretary, National Academy of Ballet, New York City; Henry Danton, Soldiers' Wells (now Royal) Ballet, London; Eve Gardner, Shanti Ballet School, Madras, India; Roland Guerard, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Anna Pavlovska, Paris Opera and Royal Ballet, London; Colette O'Bready, Theatro du Choclet, Paris.

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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 26  
ing) bring back the all-American girl, Doris Day, in yet another variation of her theme: "Never to Bed Until Wed."

This time, actually, Miss Day is married and it's extra-maternal qualities that are threatening to beautify her unsullied character. The story revolves around the great northeast blackout of Nov. 9, 1965, when Doris Day's arriving home unexpectedly to find her husband, Patrick O'Neal, occupied with another woman.

She flees to their summer home and is eventually found by O'Neal sleeping next to Robert Morse, although neither can explain how they ended up this way. Continuing the Neat idea that they don't know each other and that nothing happened during the night is the major part of the film.

Will the Neats not return? Will Miss Day retain her honor in the end? For those who care, the film will indeed answer these weighty questions, but those who are beginning to think that Miss Day would never try anything else, see below.

### PRINCE

With *Six You Get Eggroll* (now playing) marks a major change in the film career of Doris Day. The theme of "The Constant Stranger" has been transposed to the comedy, favor of one portraying Miss Day as a widow with three sons actively pursuing Brian Keith, a

widower with a daughter.

After the general complications, many precipitated by the children, who do not like the match, they sneak away and get married in Las Vegas. The complications of trying to keep the children out of one family occupy the rest of the film with a series of entertaining misadventures, some of which were carried a trifle far.

The laughs are fairly frequent throughout, however, and the picture measures up as a suitable one for family entertainment.

### It's Now To Us

—Continued From Page 27  
baskets hanging "way up there from the second story railing, if you'll crane your neck to look, chestnut baskets for storage, sitting, step-façeted baskets like suitcases, waste baskets two feet deep. And breadbaskets for little minx.

On the main, brick floored level, you'll find a fascinante alcove containing cooking utensils, mostly from France, for people who really COOK.

Quiche pans are here, in three sizes, and tiny brackets (two and a one-half inches across) for delicate little tarts.

Madeleine pans and individuel pans are chaste and lovely just as they are, and the jelly molds are shining and ready for your next aspic.

Some sensible French knives and the Crouzat, that handsome ironware. Here's an English muffin breaker (automatic, it says!) and miniature breadbaskets, steamers for fish, steamers for pinup puddings and a coffee mill.

On the other side of the shop, you'll see enough copper

### The Princeton Tea Garden

Specializing  
in  
Take Out  
Service

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36 Witherspoon St.

### See World's Largest Football



Now being built at  
Princeton Highschool Road  
near Rte. 130

Watch for Kickoff  
Date! It's another

QUARTERBACK CLUB  
featuring All-American  
Food Favorites

**ALL YOU CAN EAT  
SPAGHETTI & \$1.25  
MEAT BALLS  
EVERY WED. EVENING  
5:00 to 8:30 p.m.**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT  
Fish Fry \$1.25  
EVERY FRIDAY  
Serving till 8:30**

**Melwood Restaurant  
924-9126  
206 Shopping Center**

**DAILY 7 TO 8 P.M. FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30**

to start a penny collection. The most popular item in the collection is a buffer "brain matter" for \$39.95. Its two deep, lidded cylindrical containers nest in an oval copper tub whose water is kept hot by the burner underneath. A most spectacular piece, and one you don't find in every shop.

Charles Ruegger has contributed his own copper, including oval bowls, shaped in four sizes plus a couple that have handles. The deep bowls, shaped like pan, are interesting pieces, and the straight-sided ones can boil anything. A giant tea kettle holds 16 cups ready for the brew and the \$45 stock pot holds ten quarts of your best country bouillon.

Nested in front of the copper tub is a copper duck, which an ovenproof ware, almost exactly like ironstone. Big daddy duck has a bright yellow bill contrasting with his white feathers and looks even bigger. He sits on a copper duck and some ducklings make the tops of smaller turkeys.

A shop like Gourmet's Barn also has a lot of food. You can buy bread, 2½ jars of jellies and preserves, and then —Continued On Page 30

## Peacock Inn

20 Bayard Lane



The fall's not so far off...  
SEND A CARD FOR INFORMATION  
ON MCCARTER'S COMING SEASON.  
We'd be glad to put you  
on our FREE mailing list.

## MCCARTER THEATRE

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## A Nationally Famous Old Hotel

— with air-conditioned Dining Rooms and Bar. You'll relax in the setting here by candlelight, in a delightful atmosphere. Hot home-made bread and pies served every day. Delightful guest rooms.

Luncheon — Dinner — After-Theatre  
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday to 9 p.m.

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August 30 and 31

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Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

Children under 12 free  
(with parents)

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## TRENTON STATE COLLEGE

Division of Field Services

## FALL SEMESTER 1968

### Bachelor of

#### Arts Degree Programs:

Elementary Education

Industrial Arts

Music Education

### Master of

#### Arts Degree Programs:

Business Education

Distributive Education

Elementary Education

Industrial Arts Education

Health and Physical Education

Mathematics

Music

Science

Special Education (including Mental Retardation, Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing, and Socially and Emotionally Maladjusted)

Social Studies

Speech and Hearing

### Master of Arts-Certificate Programs:

Elementary School Teaching

Secondary School Teaching

Special Field Teaching

Special Education

Speech and Hearing

Student Personnel Services

### TUITION AND FEES

Undergraduate ..... \$20.00 per semester hour

Graduate ..... 25.00 per semester hour

Tuition is computed by multiplying cost per semester hour credit by total number of semester hours and adding the \$2.00 registration fee.

Mail Registration Aug. 26-Sept. 4 REGISTRATION BY MAIL WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER 12:00 NOON, SEPT. 5

Graduate registration for matriculated students and students applying for matriculation to a graduate program at Trenton State College Sept. 5-7 Thurs., Sept. 5 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
and Fri., Sept. 6 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 7 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Graduate registration Sept. 9 Mon. 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Graduate Registration closes Sept. 9 Mon. 8:00 p.m.

Undergraduate Registration Sept. 11-13 Wed., Sept. 11 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon  
Thurs., Sept. 12 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Fri., Sept. 13 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Undergraduate Registration closes Sept. 13 Fri. 8:00 p.m.



**The  
Country Mouse**  
164 Nassau  
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**MOLADY**  
45 Palmer Square West  
Princeton, New Jersey

**Elite Furs  
Estate Jewelry  
Gems  
Couture**  
Mon-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-1-30  
And by Appointment  
Carol Allen, 924-7450



**Topics Of The Town**  
Continued Page 15  
**ACTIVE ACTION PLANNED**  
With YWCA Programs. Eve-  
ning "happenings" include  
driving lessons and Yoga in  
instruction will be featured this  
fall at the Princeton YWCA. An  
open house registration for the  
new season will be held Mon-  
day, September 9, from 9 a.m.  
to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday,  
September 10, from 9 a.m.  
until 5 p.m.

The autumn events will be  
begin September 16, preceded by a  
free women's swim week  
starting September 13. The swim  
week for the swim week will be  
held from September 3 until the 8th. Ex-Tempo, a cof-  
fee break for the housewife,  
will be held the second Thurs-  
day of every month, 10 a.m.  
to 2 p.m.

Guests will be welcome at  
the "happenings" planned for  
the third anniversary of the  
center. Adults and teenagers  
are also invited to a series of  
two lessons on defensive  
driving offered as a  
community service. New  
courses for women in Indian  
cooking, crewel work and  
stitchery, and Norwegian  
knitting are also planned, sup-  
plementing instruction in bridge,  
modern and ballroom  
dancing, golf, tennis, sealin-  
g, Kodak Judo and Yoga ex-  
ercise.

High school girls will be of-  
fered trips to various college

**ONE**  
Palmer  
Square  
**The  
Nassau  
Delicatessen**

our 24-hr  
Dry Cleaning  
shirts only 23c  
with \$2 of cleaning  
**WASH-O-MAT**  
259 Nassau  
on the driveway behind Viking Furniture

**SWEET CORN  
JERSEY  
TOMATOES**

In Season Fruits and  
Vegetables

**PETERSON'S**  
Nursery and Garden Market

Lawrenceville Road  
3 Miles South of Princeton  
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**PHS Orientation Planned**

The Princeton High School Council will sponsor an orientation meeting for incoming freshmen students at 1:15 Tuesday in the school's auditorium. School buses, following regular routes, will transport students to and from the high school.

The two-hour program directed by senior Anne Rimalover, will introduce the students to school person-  
nel and students, the school and grounds, a skit and brief boomeroom period.

campuses, with openings in the "activators," an area high school council, "The Dancers" and the "Imperial Ohio Drill Team." A fall camping weekend and beginning guitar lessons for sixth through eighth graders will also be on the schedule. For further information, see the YWCA advertisement on page 36.

**GATHERING PLANNED**

For Area Douglass Girls. The Princeton area Douglass Alumnae Club will entertain freshmen entering the college on September 10 at the home of Mrs. Frederick Potier, 127 Westerly Road, from 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, September 3, Upperclassmen, faculty and

Continued On Page 34

**It's New To Us**

Continued From Page 20  
browsing that big table in the middle with its assortment of Cadbury chocolate bars and almond cookies (Snickers), a collection of marzipan and peaches on top! They come in olive wood, formal mahogany in case you press garlic in the drawing room, giant ones, and a thumbtacked carved wood! Canned snails (two dozen for \$1.75), guavas in syrup, Norwegian flat bread, canned Icelandic brood, trout... - how about some of each?

We leave to the last the shop's pride and prize: a collection of Scotch Whistleware by Buchan of Edinburgh. The soft mottled grey background has a faint, quietly patterned with an olive green thistle design. The big tureen is for Scotch broth! There are cruetts, good big pitchers, serving bowls, a small collection of serving pieces, plus the plates and cups and saucers you'll want for place settings.

**AND FROM INDIA . . .**

Everything. "The Yard" is such a compact little center that you'll have no trouble at all finding, under a roofed arcade, a shop that sells nothing but goods from India. Sifars? Of course, And \$75 cashmere shawls in creamy wool with an allover embroidery in the most ladylike designs, all garlands and roses. It's about one yard wide.

Jewelry is displayed on almost every shelf, and the range is decided. One item is wide "Indian silver," has been used for many lacy bib necklaces, some of them inlaid with dark stones, others in the pale silver metal only, perhaps with softly musical little bells.

One necklace is open-ended, with bell tassels at each end.

You can use it for a belt, if you wish.

Most prices are \$10 and \$15. For example, a silver pendant with dark jewels is \$10. The white silver bells are \$5.

A one-inch wide bracelet, closely woven and set with tiny turquoise, is \$12. Tiger eye or cat's eye teardrop earrings are \$2 and \$4, depending on the size.

Gold, in the 24-karat variety, embellishes a superb silk sari in ultra violet. This is the most sumptuous fabric in the shop, but the wool and jute tote shopping bags, with their traditional stylized flower designs in bright colors, are so cheerful and useful.

A ivory inlay in finely detailed and involved garland design, decorates several little Indian tables. One has a small checkerboard in the middle. A large one is \$125. (Tel. 7-5123.) A third has an allover design with a peacock in the center. Need a waterpipe? Three sizes.

**SAVINGS ACCOUNT**

	DATE	WITHDRAWAL	DEPOSIT	DIVIDEND	BALANCE
1	FEB -1 67				10847
2	MAR -1 67				10847
3	MAR 31 67				10847
4	APR -1 67				10847
5	MAY -1 67				10847
6	JUN -1 67				10847
7	JUN 30 67				10847
8	JUL -1 67				10847
9	AUG -1 67				10847
10	SEP -1 67				10847
11	SEP 30 67				10847
12	OCT -1 67				10847
13	NOV -1 67				10847
14	NOV 30 67				10847
15	DEC -1 67				10847
16	DEC 31 67				10847
17	JAN -1 68				10847
18	FEB -1 68				10847
19	MAR -1 68				10847
20	MAR 31 68				10847
21	APR -1 68				10847
22					10847
23					10847

Want a second income that goes on and on and on?

Wouldn't it be great? Something extra coming in month after month after month? Stop in soon and get the details.

**Princeton  
Savings**

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
19 Chambers Street



**PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK**

Dining delight, every Tuesday  
nite. Prime New York Cut  
Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato,  
Tossed Salad, Rolls & Butter.  
Served in Main Dining Room OR  
Yankee Doodle Room.

1 1/4 lb. only \$4.50

**NASSAU INN**

Palmer Square • Princeton, N. J. (609) 921-7500

TUESDAY  
NIGHT  
SPECIAL



**Princeton Music Center**

**TV SERVICE**

Specializing in  
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Hi-Fi • Stereo & Radios  
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DOLL HOUSE  
Beauty Salon**

**Montgomery Shopping Center**  
Corner Routes 206 and 518 (Rocky Hill)

• Lamp Cutting • Coloring • Permanent Waves  
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For Appointment Call 921-6770  
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INTERIORS  
INDUSTRIAL-RESIDENTIAL  
Home Furnishing  
Shop  
41 Witherspoon St. 921-9064

## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

Pool-Taylor, Miss Pamela J. Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Pool, 15 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, to John G. Taylor III, son of Col. and Mrs. Taylor Jr. of Vero Beach, Fla. December wedding is planned.

Miss Pool was graduated from Princeton High School and from the Columbia University Preparatory High School of Nursing. Mr. Taylor, a graduate of Rutgers University, will enter the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School in December. The couple will live in Princeton.

Spencer-Brown, Miss Alice D. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell D. 52 Hartley Avenue, Princeton, to Richard A. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer of Washington, D.C. and Narragansett, R.I. August 24. Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Dublin.

The bride, a graduate of Milton Academy and Sarah Lawrence College in 1968, has been director of recreation at Camp Diaforff, Hill Road, Griggstown.

The wedding is planned for November 10 in Indianapolis. Miss Spencer attended Smith College, W. Va. Mr. Diaforff, a graduate of Sales with a degree in accounting, is employed by the federal government in Washington, D.C. At Salern he was captain of the football team, named to the all-conference squad, and elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

### WEDDINGS

Twiss-Stuart, Miss Helen W. Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Reed Stuart Jr., to

### BRIDE-TO-BE?

An enchanting salon devoted to a complete wedding service for the bride and all the members of her wedding party — from the invitations to the gown and accessories. Stop by and meet your Bridal Consultants.

Montgomery Shopping Center  
Rt. 206, Princeton  
Telephone (609) 921-7243  
Daily 10-9; Sat. 10-6

Announcing

## The LITTLE HOUSE

Where you may see in a perfectly styled home-like setting how our Country Home Interiors can look in your own home. Where you will find Early American Furniture and Decorative Accessories hand-made by our Lenox Craftsmen, each and every piece a work of art with the once-of-a-kind look of a fine antique — the look that is seldom found in reproductions being offered in today's marketplace.

## The COUNTRY FORMAL Room

Where you may see in a delightful room of the 18th Century period a selection of most formal mahogany and cherry furniture. These pieces are inspired by fine originals and made by expert craftsmen in the workshops of some of our country's most respected makers. Included in the selection are dining-room furniture, desks, gracious sofas and wing chairs, as well as other types of smaller upholstered chairs and a group of unusually beautiful tables of all sizes.

The addition of "The Little House" and "The Country Formal Room" to our already large stores makes our Shop the most complete Country Home Furnishing Center. We cordially invite you to visit us real soon.

And, oh yes, we have installed Air Conditioning for your complete comfort and enjoyment.

## The Lennox Shop

Route U.S. 202  
Lamberville, N.J.

Robert J. Twiss, son of Dr. Daniel Twiss of Baltimore and the late Mrs. Twiss, August 25, at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Robert P. Montgomery officiating.

An alumnus of Princeton, the bride was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and is employed by Princeton University. Mr. Twiss was graduated from Princeton School and Yale University, and is doing graduate work at Princeton University. The couple will live in Princeton.

Smith-Barrett, Miss Bessie E. Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrett Jr., 189 Shady Brook Lane, to Bruce W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith, Lorain, Ohio. August 24. Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. Smith, an alumnus of Princeton High School, graduated from Northwestern, graduated with a major in business. After a wedding trip to Long Beach Island, the couple will live in Ohio.

Arky-Gildner, Miss Sandra Gildner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gildner, 12 Shady Brook Lane, to Vernon H. Arky of East Brunswick, son of Mrs. Eugene Arky, High Park, and the late Mr. Arky. August 25. Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple, East Brunswick.

The bride, a graduate of Douglass College, received a master's degree from Rutgers, and is employed as a consultant and teacher in the New Jersey Department of Education. Mr. Arky, an alumnus of Rider College, is in the automotive business and a director of Cardi Corporation, a realty investment firm. After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will live on Taylor Avenue, East Brunswick.

Randall-Edwards, Miss Nancy E. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Quito, Ecuador, to Lewis R. Applegate Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Applegate, 123 Shady Brook Lane, August 3, in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Quito.

Mr. Applegate has served two years as a volunteer in the Peace Corps at Guayaquil, Ecuador. After a wedding trip in South America, the couple will live in New Jersey.

Randall-Edwards, Miss Nancy E. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Quito, Ecuador, to Robert L. Randall, 129 Prospect Street, and the late Mrs. Alden L. Randall, 10 at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Randall graduated from Radcliffe College in 1964 and served for two years in the Peace Corps and Cardi in India. Mr. Randall is a graduate of New York at Binghamton the past year. A 1964 graduate of Bucknell University, Mr. Randall served in the Peace Corps in Nigeria from 1966 to 1968. He has a master's degree in anthropology from the State University at Binghamton and a teaching fellowship at the University of California at Berkeley, where the couple will live.

Less-Schwartz, Miss Joan S. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Schwartz, 67 Har-

riet Drive, to Jeffrey A. Less, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Less of South Orange. August 27, at the Princeton Inn.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, will be senior class president at Philadelphia College of Art in September. Mr. Less graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, and will enter his final year at the law school this fall. He is a member of the editorial board of the law review. The couple is honeymooning in the mountains.

and the late Professor Kuehne, August 24, Zion Episcopal Church in Greenwich.

Mr. Kuehne, 26, is employed by D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., Mrs. Kuehne is employed by the Robertson Corporation for the Arts and Sciences, Princeton, N.J. The couple will live in Whitney Point, N.Y.

Morrel-Hanford, Miss Ellen B. Hanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hanford, 74 N. Stanworth Drive, to John N. Morrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Morrel, Chard, Conn. August 24, University Chapel.

A 1967 graduate of Wellesley College, the bride is a graduate student in English at Rutgers University. Mr. Morrel, a 1966 graduate of Swarthmore, is also studying at Rutgers.

Muller-Davis, Miss Virginia M. Duer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Duer, Woonsocket, R.I., to Paul S. Mallory of Whittier, Calif., son of Mr. and

—Continued on Next Page

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Trenton 392-2300  
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He'll find you exciting  
in a new hoario!

Eighteenth  
Century  
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Free Parking Closed Mondays

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DANDY  
and oh so  
HANDY

Open

Thurs. Evening  
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DRY CLEANERS

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Ship'n Shore®

old school  
stripes,  
new school  
jersey  
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Tradition with tang. Knit up in 100% cotton jersey,  
snug-ribbed at the turtle neck and cuffs. Less-fuss  
fabric, more-fun shades. Back zip. S-M-L sizes.

Bailey's

Princeton Shopping Center  
Next to Princeton Bank & Trust

**RENWICK'S**  
Restaurant & Bakery  
50 Nassau St.

Groceries, Gasoline  
Fireplace Wood, Kindling  
Charcoal Briquets

**Mary Watts'**  
**Store**  
Open every day  
and evening  
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP  
WE DELIVER 921-9846

**Merrill's Toy Corner**

What preschooler wouldn't enjoy a day "down at the farm"? The Play Family Farm is "just like being on a real farm." It's a 4-member Farm Family, Big Red Barn and Silo and animals who live there. The Play Family Farm offers unlimited opportunities for creative self-expression and the vitally important preschool development years.

Play Family Farm is an unusual, unique, quality educational toy. The child develops his imaginative abilities and through play, learns more of the world about him. For boys and girls ages 2-8.

**ZINDER'S**  
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CUSTOM-MADE  
DECORATIVE  
WINDOW  
SHADES

COMPLETE  
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Free Estimates

**HAVE FUN!**

Laminate Your Own Window Shades. Shop in for Free "Easy-To-Do-Yourself" Booklet.

- Kirsch Traverse Rods
- Curtain Rods
- Woven Woods and Woven Aluminum
- Venetian Blinds  
Replaced and Recorded

Our wallpaper room offers display of fine wall-papers & matching fabrics.

Painter and Paperhanger Available

**SAUMS**

PAINTS AND  
WALLPAPERS

75 Princeton Ave.  
Hopewell  
Free Delivery  
466-0479; 466-3058 Eves.

**What I Read on My Summer Vacation**

"That damned Updike thing" is the way one Princeton book dealer characterizes "Couples," which apparently took away with them on vacation. In fact, the three-store designation of "Airport" could just as well have been a four-way designation of "Couples" because it was a toss-up between the two books all the way around.

**FICTION**

"Airport," Arthur Updike. Start it and finish it while you're circling Kennedy. (Princeton Book Mart; Male's Book Shop; University Store.)

"Couples," John Updike. How erotic can you get? Mr. Updike has the answer. (Public Library.)

**NON-FICTION**

"Soul on Ice," Eldridge Cleaver. Impassioned black anger. (Princeton Book Mart.)

"The Naked Ape," Desmond Morris. Amusing zoanthropology. (Public Library.)

"Between Parent and Child," Haim Ginott. How to set up a relatively workable dialogue. (Male's Book Shop.)

"Herbie," James Michener. When Mr. Michener toured the peninsula. (University Store.)

**RECOMMENDED . . .**

"Nicholas and Alexandra," Robert K. Massie. A moving account of the last czar's family life. (Princeton Book Mart.)

"About Britain," Kenneth Harris. A nice self-explanatory author. (Public Library.)

"Vanished," Fletcher Knebel. The C.I.A. in fiction. (Male's Book Shop.)

"True Girl," Charlotte Portis. A spoof of western fiction. (University Store.)

**Engagements & Weddings**

—continued from Page 21

Mrs. Pauline B. Mallory, of Bedminster, August 23, to James Roman Catholic Church in Pennington.

The bride is a senior at Trenton State College; her husband, a first lieutenant in the army, is serving at Fort Dix. The couple will reside in Bordentown until June, when they will move to California.

**Luther Beckie**, Miss Linda A. Beckie, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Beckie, 100 Nassau Street, Avenue, Rock Hill, and the late Henry J. Beckie, to Joseph A. Luther III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Luther, 62 Lower Harrison Street, August 24, St. Paul's Church.

An alumnus of Princeton High School, Mrs. Luther is employed by the Princeton law firm of Kirsch, Baesler, and Davis. Her husband is also a graduate of P.H.S. is a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He will be commissioned in the Aviation Reserve Officers' Training Program of the Navy upon graduation. After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the

couple will live in Monmouth Junction.

**Martin McCarthy**, Miss Carolyn B. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCarthy, Cranbury Road, Somerville, to Arnold S. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin of Fairless Hills, August 23, St. Paul's Church.

Mr. Martin graduated from Cathedral High School and Rider College's Evening Division, and is a secretary at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Institute, Route One. His husband, a graduate of Trenton Catholic High School and Villanova University, is a junior high school teacher. The couple will honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains.

**Kirsch-Lewis**, Miss Evelyn M. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Monroe, to Kenneth E. Kirsch, son of Mrs. Gloria Tuttle, Spring Road, Skillman, August 24, Kingston Presbyterian Church.

YOU ARE INVITED TO PICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our ad verifiers.

Mrs. Kersch, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, attended Paterson State College and Trenton State College, Evening Division. She is employed by McGraw-Hill Book Company. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, served in the U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey in Long Beach, Calif. After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Monmouth Junction.

**Caprice Beauty Salon**

262 Alexander Street  
Princeton  
Phone 924-1495  
FREE PARKING



Free delivery

"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats -- That Are Good"

**Reiley's  
Meat Market**  
22 Witherspoon St.

924-1085

**Nassau Delicatessen & Bon Appétit**  
FREE 20c REFUND 20c FREE

I have tried PALM BEACH FOOD'S NEW Celery Heads or Celery Spears and am sending 1 label to Palm Beach Foods; RD 1, Canal Rd., Princeton, New Jersey.

Send my refund to:

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1968)

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WASH**

259 NASSAU

**To Our Customers:**

If you have tried coin-op cleaning and were unhappy about chemical odor and wrinkling, come to the Coin Wash where the newest method of cleaning has been installed. To our knowledge, no other coin-op cleaning is done by our new method!

**COIN WASH**

**PS: Improvements in our dry cleaning system are resulting in whiter whites (it's true!), brighter colors and black blacks. Eight pounds only \$2.50.**

**FREE: We protect all your garments  
by mothproofing and mildew proofing.**



Our apologies, burrowers of the world, but at New Jersey Bell we're burying more and more phone cables.

These days mile after mile of new phone cable is going underground. There are good reasons why. The landscape will look cleaner. Neighborhoods will be neater. Even more important, buried cable isn't

bothered by wind, weather, or wayward automobiles—all of which can disrupt your telephone service.

Now, because of new materials and quick cable-laying techniques, putting cable under-

ground is simpler than in past years.

Still, it costs money. So, to keep the cost of your telephone service low, at New Jersey Bell we're taking our cable underground step by step.

**Ladies Tailoring  
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**Topics Of The Town**  
Continued from Page 30  
alumnae from the Princeton area are also invited. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Petke, 921-2157. Mrs. Thomas Cundiff heads arrangements for the meeting.

**MRS. CALDWELL HONORED**  
For Service in Vietnam  
Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, widow of Lt. Col. Donald A. Loos, Princeton University football coach from 1945-56, has been named the second recipient of the Dickey Chapel Award of the Marine Corps League for her service as a USO worker in Vietnam.

An article about Mrs. Caldwell's achievement, which appeared in the August 10 issue of the "Pacific Stars and Stripes" was sent to TOWN

**TOPICS** by Lt. Col. Donald A. Loos, who is currently serving in Vietnam. Col. Loos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Loos of 8 Erdman Avenue.

As a dollar-a-year worker for the USO, Lt. Col. Loos has spent more than two years in Vietnam, mostly with the Marines. The award, presented in memory of Dickey Chapel, a Marine who died while on a boat trap while on patrol with the Marines in November, 1955, is presented to the woman who in the opinion of the Marine Corps League contributed most to the morale, welfare and well being of the Marines throughout the preceding year.

Mrs. Caldwell is the second woman to win the award. The first was actress-entertainer Martha Raye.

To the combat hardened Marines who met her at the USO or in field hospitals, this Princeton grandmother is known affectionately as "Lucy Baby." Her main base of operation is just outside Da Nang in the China Beach USO.

There, working seven days a week, she provides warmth and cheer. Her nights are devoted to morale building visits to the intensive care ward of the Da Nang field hospital, where she writes letters to the worried parents of wounded Marines.

She continually wrote her friends in the United States, asking them to contribute items for the Marines. For Christmas, 1967, Mrs. Caldwell received sufficient donations to enable her to deliver more than 75,000 gifts.

As a result of her tireless service, "Lucy Baby" was an obvious choice for the Chapelle award for 1968. One of the Marines who knew her well and who was a friend for many years is Maj. Henry C. Stackpole. A silver star winner of the Vietnam war, Maj. Stackpole met Mrs. Caldwell when he played football here for her late husband.

**NEW CAMP SITE SOUGHT**  
FOR YOUTH CAMP  
The Princeton YWCA is seeking new grounds for its 1969 day camp, hoping to obtain a permanent site for the camp

area. The camp, which is held in the summer, is open to boys and girls from 8 to 14 years of age. The camp has had to move several times in its 12-year history.

Some 277 children from six to twelve years old participated in the summer camp last year. The camp is held on a site at the Princeton Racquet Club. Scholarships were given to 50 children. Mrs. Susan Smith directed a camp of 19 women, including water-front supervisor Miss Susan Mape, and Arts and Crafts head Mrs. Margaret Lawson.

The children cleared short paths to the campgrounds and built their own log houses, chairs and other furniture at the site. The older children in the group experimented with archery and drama, and received nature instruction on trips to the Princeton State Park, Hackleberry State Park, and Lake Hopatcong.

**SPEROSA GETS LICENSE**  
TO SHAG AND HORN  
The Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America has received a license from the Society's international headquarters, and its 45 members may soon be ready for a debut.

Formed less than a year ago, the local chapter joins some 675 chapters across the country with more than 30,000 members in the United States and Canada. R. Devereux Munn, president of the Princeton Chapter, holds the group's license from Mid-Atlantic District president Ernest Matson and Northern Division vice-president John Anderson.

Continued on Next Page

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**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued From Page 54

**\$50 FOR LEUKEMIA**  
Children Given Fair. Leukemia research will benefit by \$50 from a fair held Saturday by the Chestnut Street Children in the Ward of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fenton Jr.

The Fenton children—John, Agnes and Anne plus Elizabeth, Constance, and Mrs. and Miss Wilson Coan who live across the street, and young Frankie Arcamone, thought up the idea for the fair. Two or three years ago, when these children had died tragically of leukemia, and the idea of contributing to leukemia research was a natural.

The Fair was scheduled for noon to 4 p.m., but Saturday's heat dissolved everything by a quarter of three. Even so, the net take was a shade over \$40, and the anonymous parent contribution will be small change that made an even \$50.

Besides fortune-telling in the Fenton's garage (the gypsy moved outdoors to a more picturesquely shaded area), there was penny-pitching, a wheel of chance, an art exhibit and sale, a Koolaid and candy stand, and "Agnes' cafe," which strongly resembled the Fenton's garage. Hotdogs were sold here. The young entrepreneurs did everything: arranged the garage, looked like a fortuneteller's booth, and cleaned up after the fair was over, made posters and asked Mrs. Coan if she would bake cookies. She did.

**NEW ASSISTANT NAMED  
For University Personnel**  
Stanley M. Adelson, 186 Prosc-



"I SEE A TALL, DARK MAN . . ." Fortune-telling (that's Elizabeth) soon seated in a crystal ball, was one of the delights Saturday at the Fair given by the Chestnut Street Children for the benefit of leukemia research. Next to Elizabeth is Frank Arcamone, then Agnes Fenton and Anne Fenton and, standing, John Fenton. The Fair was held in the Fenton's back yard.

pect Avenue, the former chair of the Princeton Science and Princeton University's Department of Air Sciences has returned to the university as Assistant Director of Personnel Services, to head training and communications activities for the personnel department.

A former major in the Air Force, Mr. Adelson was assigned to the Air Force Research Office Training Corps at Princeton from 1962 until 1967, serving as chairman of the air science department for the last two years of his duty.

Mr. Adelson, 45, was formerly Director of Administration for the Defense Systems Management Center in Dayton, Ohio, a Defense Department School for system project management, where he was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his work.

A 1949 graduate of American University, where he majored in administration, Mr. Adelson served in the Air Force for three years during World War II, receiving an Air Medal for work as a radio-operator gunner in Europe. He was recalled to active duty in 1951 for the Korean War, where he handled education and training assignments. He retired from the Air Force this summer.

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## People In The News

Continued from Page 37

Le Richard Steiner of the Princeton Township police will graduate Friday from the 14th "Operation Combine" class given by the State Police at its Academy in Sea Girt. The two-week course is designed to help municipalities cope with problems surrounding the prevention and control of civil disturbances. Lt. Steiner lives at 19 Marion Road East.

Dr. David A. Thomas, formerly of Dogwood Lane, has been appointed director of the Materials-Liaison Program of the Materials Research Center at Lehigh University, and serve simultaneously as associate professor in the department of metallurgy and materials science.

The former Chief of Materials Research at the Materials Research Center in Princeton, Dr. Thomas will cooperate with industrial and government officials participating in the Lehigh program.

Dr. Thomas received a degree in metallurgical engineering from Cornell University and gained his doctorate at M.I.T. He joined the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where he served as an associate professor for six years before joining Inger-  
son Rand.

William H. Reuter, 142 Park Avenue, Pennington, has been appointed director of the new Informations Systems Planning Service of the Bell Telephone Company, to direct the company's data processing. Mr. Reuter, who holds two degrees from Columbia, joined American Express in 1966 as Director of Corporate Systems and Methods.

Dr. George A. Schlekat, 6 Waddover Road, Yardley, professor at the Education Service College, College Scholarship Service, has been named Dean of Admissions at the University of Pennsylvania, effective October 1.

A 1959 graduate of Penn, he received his doctorate there in 1966. He served in Penn's financial aid department from 1961 to 1965, when he joined ETS. He was promoted to his present position in 1965.

An author of monographs and articles for professional journals on college financial aid procedures, Dr. Schlekat has been a special consultant to the U. S. Office of Education's Office of Program Planning and Evaluation since 1966.

Dr. Wm M. Chow, 66 Deer Path, the former manager of computing systems at Union Carbide Corporation, has been appointed professor of professorship in management and chairman of the department of management at the University of Evansville, in Indiana.

Howard C. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Myers, Fackler Road, Lawrence Township, is attending Army ROTC summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa. A 1965 graduate of the Lawrenceville School, he is now a student at Rutgers.

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College, Mr. Jones received a master's degree from the Wharton Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and a member of the Swarthmore

Dr. Robert H. MacArthur, a biology professor at Princeton University since 1965, has been named to the Henry Fielder Osborne Professorship of Biology. He succeeded Dr. Elmer G. Palsson, who held the position.

Dr. MacArthur, 38, is a specialist in population biology, the study of the natural interaction of both animal and vegetable forms of life. He has co-authored two books on the subject in the past ten years. A teacher at the University of Pennsylvania before he came to Princeton, Dr. MacArthur received a B.A. degree from Marquette College in 1951, a master's degree from William Brown in 1953, and a Ph.D. in zoology from Yale, in 1957.

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## Sports In Princeton

Continued from page 39

The Ithacans' strength is on defense, a Musick method, and that asset should provide a strong attack to build. This year, Cornell is Princeton's final opponent and should be very difficult to handle regardless of the outcome of the game with Yale a week earlier.

**Harvard** (6-3) loses more players (22) than any other team in the league, creating the toughest reconstruction problem that Coach John Yovicins has had in his 10 years at Cambridge. The going is rough on both sides of the line, with possibly the no. one job finding a replacement for quarterback Jim Zimmerman.

**Yale** (6-3) is in the fine end, Carter Lord, plus most of the interior line. Harvard's running backs are above average, particularly Captain Charlie, who sawed off speedster who has gained 1452 yards rushing in two seasons. The Crimson also may be able to put up with top sophomore in the league, power-running Richie Szaro, who scored 56 points as a freshman and was sought by virtually every football-minded country in the country.

With better material a year ago, Harvard lost to Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale. Yale, recently edged Cornell, 14-12. Ability to trim any of these opponents this year will rank as an upset.

### Yale Picked to Repeat

Although no Ivy football team has ever defended its title successfully since the league became formal a dozen years ago, Yale has an excellent chance of achieving this feat in 1969. Princeton's hold-over strength is great enough so that the Quakers will be favored to come under normal circumstances, but the Eli's may develop into one of the top teams in the nation.

**TOWN TOPICS** anticipates a close race among Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth, with eventual victory by either of the two chief challengers by no means ruled out. Cornell and Harvard round out the entries expected to battle for first division places.

The predicted order of finish:

1. Yale
2. Princeton
3. Dartmouth
4. Cornell
5. Harvard
6. Columbia
7. Penn
8. Brown

## Three Key Backs Lost to Tigers for '68 Season

Summertime is normally a lull in attrition for football teams, but the inevitable deletion of names has hit Princeton harder than had been anticipated. Three key players—two backs and one missing from the list of those who will report this weekend for the start of pre-season practice at Blairstown.

Two of the missing were members of the reserve back field. Joe Hazen, a strong replacement for fullback Ellis Moore, is involved in sufficient difficulty with his knee, his senior thesis that he decided to forego the sport this fall.

Dave Miller, another senior who was the wingback in the second half field, fractured his right water skiing. Currently in traction, he appears lost for the year.

Doug Keona's unanticipated decision to leave Princeton in his final year adds to the major problems that already existed in the defensive secondary. Injured during most of his sophomore year, he had come along very quickly last

fall to earn the starting cornerback position for the time in the better part of a decade.

**The Have-Not.** With the exception of an Ivy title for Penn, a Penn State cargo and a triple-platinum achievement by Columbia two years later, this pair and Brown are almost invariably the bottom two entries in the standings. The two, actually as difficult a task as determining who will order they will finish as it is to name the wob, place and show entries, but the fact remains that the Quaker, the Lion and the Brown are the Ivy have-nots.

It could be, despite the problems encountered by a new coach, that Columbia's Paul Damrosch, with a key that will unlock the cellar gate for the Lions (2-7 a year ago) Leader in total offense for 1968, will be good enough to compete better than half his attempts as he poses a threat which neither Penn nor Brown can match.

End Bill Wazewich (whose 12 needed for 214 yards in the Princeton game) gave the Tigers fits last year) is also back. Losses are light. 11 lettermen graduated, 22 will return. The only new freshman is a 17-year-old named Frank Navarro, will necessarily be slow to move the Lions up but the team's potential is high.

Bill Creeden, Penn's oft-throwing quarterback, was considered good enough to get a tryout with the Los Angeles Rams, but he's no



Joe Hazen

fall to earn the starting cornerback position for the time in the better part of a decade.

longer on the Quakers' campus. Bernie Bresenj will replace him, pairing with fullback Gerry Santini to give the Penn attack a good one-two punch.

The Red and Blue (3-6) is expected to be able to move the ball again but the old nemesis, a porous defense, is unlikely to be solved. Last fall the five top Ivies scored three or four touchdowns apiece against the Quakers and it is doubtful they can improve to any extent on such a showing.

Brown lost 19 lettermen from a team that had a 2-6-1 mark a year ago, including 14 of its 22 starters. Nine of these were on defense, so that the problem of rebuilding here may be more than Coach Len Janssen can accomplish in a single season.

The offense will be built around fullback Steve Worth, last year's leading ground gainer, and Hal Phillips, a receiver. End Gerry Murphy was good enough to earn All-Ivy honors at center as a junior, but there are few bright spots beyond these three.

Lacking both quality and

depth, Brown could lose them all if it fails in its opener against Rhode Island.

Rangers (4-5) took another step this year in another determined efforts to trim Princeton for the first time since 1964. Having limited their limited spring practice a year ago, the Scarlet has now booked Lafayette prior to its contest with the Tigers. The players and coaches an afternoon of battle action.

Princetonian Bruce Van Ness, a standout runner and receiver, has moved to back Rutgers, with senior Bryan Mitchell providing fine speed at halfback. Coach Ed Batterson's operations pushed over three touchdowns against Princeton last year, and he should have another good attacking unit. The Scarlet's fate will hinge on his ability to build a defensive platoon, from

—Continued on Next Page

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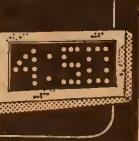


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## Sports at Princeton

—Continued from Page 40  
which a number of them have been lost, that can cope with the Tigers' veteran offense.

Co-gate (242), like Columbian, will begin slowly, particularly since much rebuilding must be done on defense. However, Ned Whelwright, the new man on the staff, is a defensive specialist who knows his personnel, since he will be serving on the Red Raider staff for six years. The depth may be season-long problem.

Rich Burton, a slick quarterback, returns for his senior year, while Paul Peacock, a strong fullback, leads the group of promising ball carriers. Speed and experience will be the prime assets of the new offense, but a need to rebuild the defense and an overall lack of depth may be season-long problem.

**SAME SCHEDULE IN '68**  
For PHS Eleven. The Princeton High School football team

this fall will play the same nine opponents in the same order — as it did last season. Five of the nine games will be away.

Followers of the Little Tigers will have to wait until October 12 for the first home game against Perth Amboy — and then it will be when they compiled a fine 7-2 record under coach Dick Wood. (The other loss was to Madison Township.) The team will open its season September 28 at Hamilton.

The 1968 schedule: Sept. 1 at Hamilton; Oct. 5, at Ewing; 12, at Perth Amboy; 19, at Trenton; 26, at Colonia; Nov. 2, at East Brunswick; 9, at Steinert; 16, Notre Dame; 23, at Madison.

### ROBBERS ONE UP

Over Jets to Playoff. Unlike the Raiders which lost to the Jets last week, the Bombers had the size to cope with the Jets in winning the first game of the championship board series Sunday night in the Summer Basketball League, 108-81.

More importantly, the Bombers had speed. They simply ran away with the game.

It worked this way. Colin Leitch and 6-Gerry Gunnell worked together to get the ball and get the rebound for the Bombers. They would flip the ball to the two fast guards — Len Carmichael and Ed McEwen who repeatedly scored on the fast break. By half-time, the Bombers owned a 49-34 lead.

The second half was largely a carbon copy of the first, although a great deal of the motion was completed in walking to the foul line. Tiring in the hot and humid weather, the players on both sides began to foul. In the 23rd minute, we were called against the Jets 23 against the bombers. Each team attempted 33 free throws.

Carmichael and McEwen had 29 and 29 points. Gunnell added 14 more. The 108 points run up by the victors exceeded by one the previous team high in the league amassed by the Raiders. Bill Turner with 22 was high for the losers.

Raiders Ousted. In a playoff game to determine who would meet the Bombers or the championship the Jets last week defeated the Raiders, 73-65.

Here the superior size and strength of the Jets was a deciding factor. Another, was the

### PHS Football Physics Set

Physical examinations for all candidates for the Princeton High School football team will be given this morning starting at 8:30 in the health office of Princeton High School.

No player will be allowed to begin practice until he has been examined by a doctor. PHS coach Dick Wood has emphasized.

subpar performance of the Raiders' Jerry Winterspoon, A 12, at Perth Amboy; 19, at Trenton; 26, at Colonia; Nov. 2, at East Brunswick; 9, at Steinert; 16, Notre Dame; 23, at Madison.

In the past the Raiders have shown when their shooters are off, they are off for an entire team in the league. They were cold in the first half against the Jets and that cost them the game... With about five minutes left in the second half, the Raiders did cut the margin to six points, but the Jets started to sit on the ball, drew fouls, and never let their lead fall again.

Bill Turner 16 points, Norm Starks 15, and George Hopkins, 11, led the Jets. Diminutive (5-5) Reggie Swain, a member of the PHS varsity, played a fine floor game for the Bombers, 10 points. He was 5-for-5 from the foul line in the second half.

Willie Hill, second high scorer in the league, was high for the Raiders with 19.

### ANNUAL GPCC GOLF SET

For Wednesday, Sept. 25. The Greater Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council will sponsor its fifth annual golf tournament on Wednesday, September 25, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, open to any male member of the GPCC and his guests.

Registration for the first 80 entries, the tourney will begin at 1 p.m., with 18 holes of medal play followed by an awards dinner. A fee of \$16 must accompany all entries due at the GPCC office, 12 Nassau Street, by September 20. Further information is available from Kester Pierson, 921-6543, or Alan Frank, 921-2424.

### TENNIS MATCHES SET

For Boys and Girls, 12-18. The Princeton YMCA tennis championships for boys and girls 16-18 will be held at the Community Park courts September 3-6; matches for boys and girls 12-14 will be held the following week, September 9-12.

Registration can be made at Community Park or by calling William Humes at 921-9167.

PLAYOFFS CONTINUE

In Business Softball Playoffs in the Business Softball League continued last week with ERC and RCA LAs A split the first two games and for the championship of the western division. In the east, Columbian Carbon and Mc Graw-Hill also split.

In the fifth game ERC shut out RCA 4-0 on the four-hitting of Mike DiAngelo. ERC scored three runs in the second on four singles by DiAngelo, Ed Lutz, Mark Zebrowski and Jim Steele. It added another tally in the fourth to complete the scoring.

Later in the week RCA bounced back and held ERC scoreless in a 9-0 triumph. Pitcher Max Hopkins limited the losers to just three hits. RCA pushed across three in the second and added to its margin from there.

### REGISTRATION NEAR

For Midget Football. Registration for both the senior and junior divisions of the Princeton Midget Football League will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 4-5, at the Vassar Road School gymnasium. The season will open October 6.

Defending champion is Nasau-Conover Motors which was

undefeated last year. Other league teams include Princeton University, Shore, Princeton, Fuel Oil and Mathews Construction.

Formed in 1965, the Midget Football League is a non-profit organization that attempts to give every boy who attends school in Princeton the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of football. The program is carefully supervised.

The senior division, for older and heavier boys, plays a regular season, youth schedule. Junior boys are from ages 13-16. Additional information may be obtained from Jack Petro, 137 Valley Road, or from Sandy Reynolds, 185 Terhune Road.

**LABOR DAY IS START**  
Of Rail and Gallonile Season. The 1968 season for several species of rail and gallinule will open in New Jersey a half-hour before sunrise on Labor Day.

The season will run through November 9. Hunting hours are 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.

In the rail species are clapper rail, king rail, sora rail and Virginia rail. The gallinule species, under the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, are 25 sora or Virginia rail daily or in possession; 15 gallinules daily, 30 in possession.

## Football Shoes



**Midget League \$7.50**  
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Team priced at **\$15.95**

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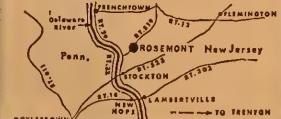
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### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 16-24; 42-47

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8-29-21

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**GARAGE SALE:** Studio couch, double bed, bed, books, records, toys, etc. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2 Revere Road, Princeton. Tel. 924-3719.

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**AKC REGISTERED** Doberman Pinscher puppies. Burged and loyally guard. Gentle and affectionate with children. \$244.00. 8-29-21

1964 **TWO DOOR Oldsmobile** 88 equipped plus two good snow tires. Asking \$1,200.00. Tel. 924-3719. 8-29-21

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**CLEANING WOMAN** WANTED, half day Tuesday, all day Friday; on main bus. Tel. 924-9714.

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**GARAGE SALE**—Household items, appliances. 924-0951. 8 Evelyn Street, Princeton. Through Sept. 6th.

**FOR SALE:** Used Garrard S speed turntable, model 9210, Garrard amplifier, and Altec 12" loud speaker. \$65. Call 924-5877.

**HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED:** Non-resident housekeeper to help. Light duties, excellent benefits. Call 924-5776 between 8 and 9 p.m.

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8-25-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.36
8-16-15	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.36
8-15-16	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.50
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THREE MONTHS OLD Hoover portable washing machine. Perfect for house or apartment. Call 994-7629. \$22.50.

WANTED TO BUY: Children's clothing, good condition only. Boys size 7 and 4, girls size 2 and 4. Call 921-2801.

PEUGEOT 501 station wagon, needs \$150 work or if you do, your own work, \$125 in parts. Call 994-7629. \$150. Hauled car. Best offer takes it away. 201-782-6225 or 201-782-6225. \$22.50.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Our firm of educational consultants in Princeton is seeking a recent college graduate with secretarial experience and stenographic skills. Please apply, enclosing copy of resume and good references. Good salary, based on skills and experience. Write fully to Box 8291, In Town Topics.

LARGE WELL FURNISHED ROOM close to Nassau Inn, entrance semi-private. Air-conditioned, parking available. \$50. Call 921-3721 after 5 p.m.

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Princeton Township four bedrooms, study, family room, children's play room in basement with regular size windows on south wall — a quality built home in convenient location. \$52,500

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 16-24; 42-47

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Lawrence Plaza. Fries from 500 to

1000. Also slant-top desk; chairs and

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Call 924-3721. 8-29-21

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Full time, part time, for children's

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CAT NEEDS HOME: Beautiful all

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**HEATHERMERE** — attractive four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on an acre with bordering stream. Paneling and draperies included. Central air conditioning. \$75,500

**SPACIOUS** home in convenient Township location. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, panelled family room. Carpeting and draperies included. Central air conditioning. \$75,500

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Three Colonials with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, family rooms, dining rooms, fireplaces, 2 car garages, eat in kitchens, sunrooms, 2 car garages. At \$46,900 with large lot and huge taxes, \$11,500. Also with large lot and swimming pool; at \$39,000 with jolliously porch and fenced patio. All available immediately.

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A **SIZZLER** with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. \$44,700

**SUMMER SPECIAL** — Split and span rancher on large lot with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace garage. \$26,900

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**IT'S LOVELY IN SUMMER** — And in any season in Penn View Heights. Surrounded by beautiful homes you'll love this large colonial cape cod with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. \$46,900

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**HAMILTON TOWNSHIP**

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Very attractive office space, up to

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**FOR SALE**: 62 Ford Fairlane. Manual shift. 6 V engine. \$400. Call 924-3191.

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**65 QUICK CONVERTIBLE** for sale. Electric, 225 Power brakes and steering, new winter tires. \$1450. Call 924-2148. 8-22-31

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**CLEANING LADY WANTED**: Princeton, Tuesday or Thursday. Own transportation. Call 7-5100.

**DEPENDABLE** 14½ year old boy would like part time job in the evenings. Call Pat Park at 921-5017.

**CADILLAC** 1964 sedan deVille. A-1 condition. \$1990. (1990) 8-24-8483.

**HELP WANTED MALE**: Must be 18, single, male, 16 years of age. Preferred clean driving record. To drive delivery van, 6 days a week. (Long hours — low pay). Apply in person.

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**HORSE FOR RENT**: A fine stable horse at Meadow Mouse Farm, Cherry Hill, N. J. 08003. Must be sober, must have carriage, days work, good manners. Call 924-1551 before 8 a.m. 466-1383. 8-22-21

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**COUPLES HOUSE IN PRINCETON** — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, closed lot. Can be divided in any way by owner for income or service to rent. Call 924-3146. 8-22-31

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Custom home: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen, 1 acre lot, basement, luminous setting.

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Preferably pragmatic minded, inter-

esting construction, 4 bedrooms, 2½

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The Theme here is roominess. A col-

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Adults preferred, ranch \$185

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DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of our diamonds. 21st century diamonds. For RENT: Large paneled room, separate entrance and terrace. 1000 sq. ft. 1st floor. All expenses incurred, cooking, privileges. \$75 per month 15 minutes drive to Princeton. Call 921-2295.

HELP: Our two cats will have to go to the ASPCA unless we can find homes for them in a couple of days. Write Mrs. Groom, Box 114, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Live-in, separate private apartment house, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, excellent fringe benefits. Other household help employed. Write Mrs. Groom, Box 114, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE for sale: disc brakes, special sports package. Call (201) 339-3471 between 3 & 4 p.m. after 8 p.m. 8-31.

CHILD CARE DONE in my home, part time and full time. Well supervised. Route 318, Blawenburg, N.J. 08825. Call 921-2742.

WOOL PRESSER WANTED

Furniture, upholstery, pleated Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Must be experienced. Quality work by person or woman. Apply in person. VERBEST CLEANERS TULANE LTD. 1000 BROAD ST. N.J. 08542.

REAL ESTATE: Well-known local real estate and insurance firm has a position available in the real estate department. Short hand necessary, flexibility of hours, good pay, excellent working conditions. Please reply to Box F-99, Town Topics, 8-22-21.

C.O.M.E. is a group designed to help people who are hooked on various addictions (alcoholism, gambling, etc.). Members are finding freedom from their hang-ups through the "anonymity" group. Contact C.O.M.E. only if you are serious about getting help. For inquirer: Call 466-0009 8-8-21.

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STONE AND STUCCO RANCH, executive planning, large rooms, extra large library, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; in Princeton; small lot. \$65,000.

DUPLEX, each side has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; located convenient to schools, shopping and bus; in Princeton. \$36,500 firm.

FOUR BEDROOM CAPE COD: occupancy about Oct. 1; in Princeton. \$37,500.

WELL TREED building lots in choice Princeton location; all utilities.

RENTALS:

4 bedroom Cape Cod, unfurnished. \$400

5 bedrooms — in Belle Mead, unfurnished. \$375

4 bedrooms — in Princeton, unfurnished. \$350

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This is the time to get your car ready for holiday driving.

We will check your car's cooling system, tires, brakes, battery and all that is needed to get your car ready.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 16-24, 12-17

HOUSE FOR RENT in Borough, walk to school, shops, 4 blocks to N.Y. bus stop; pretty enclosed yard, ample trees; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air conditioning; \$240 monthly; available now; call anytime 201-359-9733 or 466-0009.

CANOES RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 08520.

RENTALS:

Fabrics from Around the World

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8-14

POSITION OPEN Sept. 1. School

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FURNISHING ROOM for rent, one

floor, short term, not too small

shopfront location. Jet R.R. sta-

tion, N.Y. bus stop, one block from

front door. Large windows, ample

light. Call 921-2796.

A NEW MONTESONI SCHOOL for 3 to 2 year old children will open in South Branch, N.J. in September. The teachers have been trained in the Internationale Montesori method. Both U.S. and English. Applications are welcome. For information contact Mrs. Maryann 921-2796 or Mrs. Marymond 201-558-3790.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, at La Ghiere's Restaurant. 8-22-21

FOR SALE

Two story frame house, recently

renewed, new plumbing, win-

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screens; fully insulated; garage;

on 7 lovely wooded acres; suitable

for 3 building lots. \$28,000.

Very close to 3 B.R. bus lines.

LR with FP, dining room, kitchen;

beds or 4th BR, family room; beau-

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Now being built at

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WANTED: LAUNDRIES

2 days a week. Monday through Friday, center of town; highest wages paid. Call 924-0467.

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STUART HILL...

Once you come out with us to see this land, we believe you'll agree that

these wooded 2-acre lots are the most desirable building sites available

in all of Princeton. Next to the beautiful Stuart Country Day School, and only a short walk from the Princeton Day School. On The Great Road, this land is open to people who dream of living in country among towering trees. 50 acre lots are installed, of course, including city water and city sewer. 25% of the lots have been bought this year, but many of the choicest are waiting for you to look at

Telephone at any time for information, and a map of the area.

Prices begin at \$23,000.

NELSON RIDGE ... in this lovely area, which is still rural in character

yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low

ridge area is great for a residence, a vacation home, or a

bedroom and bath. Spacious rooms with lots of light. In the evenings, the

Master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Both the den and the screened breezeway have

fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath. 2 small bedrooms and bath adjoin the den, which also has a study room for children. Game room in basement. 1 1/2 acres of land. (\*) \$49,500

RIVERSIDE ... this fine home, located in one of Princeton's most

admired neighborhoods, is in mint condition, with great room, large

fireplace, ample dining room, very modern kitchen with electric

dishwasher and disposal, a good-sized breakfast area, and an

adjoining sunroom. The rear entrance reveals the right side of the house, a living room with fireplace. To the left, a dining room big enough for twelve, a breakfast room, a modern kitchen with stainless steel sink, electric

dishwasher, new Formica counter tops, a walk-in pantry and a modern

laundry. In the end of the hall, there is a large walk-in closet (brand new), which can be used as a room for games, where the children can wash up as soon as they enter the house. Downstairs, the ceilings are high. Upstairs, there are 6 bedrooms and 2 more brand new bathrooms. In the attic, three large cedar closets. Brand new air-conditioners cool both floors. (All equipment, and draperies, included in the sale) (\*) \$63,000

SIX BEDROOMS ... just a year ago, this family with seven children

found a century-old farm house on an acre, with great old shade trees,

only 5 minutes from the Junction. Completely restored after the manner

of Colonial Williamsburg, the house has a spacious center hall with a

wide stone staircase. The entrance reveals the right side of the house, a living room with fireplace. To the left, a dining room big enough for twelve, a breakfast room, a modern kitchen with stainless steel sink, electric

dishwasher, new Formica counter tops, a walk-in pantry and a modern

laundry. In the end of the hall, there is a large walk-in closet (brand new),

which can be used as a room for games, where the children can wash

up as soon as they enter the house. Downstairs, the ceilings are high. Up-

stairs, there are 6 bedrooms and 2 more brand new bathrooms. In the attic,

three large cedar closets. Brand new air-conditioners cool both floors. (All

equipment, and draperies, included in the sale) (\*) \$63,000

NEAR THE LAKE ... and with central air-conditioning too! On a high

lot with many lofty shade trees, this fine home will appeal to people

who appreciate the outdoors. The living room, with its high ceiling, spacious

fireplace, the open wall, the central hall, the bedrooms, the dining room,

the kitchen, the breakfast room, the sunroom, the laundry, the back porch, the

bedroom (over the garage), the extra large for the garage, the walk-in closet, the

bedroom (over the garage), the walk-in closet, the

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